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THE LITERATURE OF THE MIDDLE WESTERN FRONTIER

THE LITERATURE OF THE MIDDLE WESTERN FRONTIER

BY

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CHAPTER IX

THE VOGUE OF BRITISH AND EASTERN WRITERS

"Pray," said I, . . . "do they ever read the Quarterly at English Prairie?"

"The Quarterly! Lord bless you — they read nothing but Tom Paine. I never saw any other book in all the Western country."

"Not read the Quarterly!" exclaimed I — "Ah, that accounts for their barbarity." — Paulding, *John Bull in America; or, the New Munchausen.*

Dallas's nephew (son to the American Attorney-general) is arrived in this country, and tells Dallas that my rhymes are very popular in the United States. These are the first tidings that have ever sounded like *Fame* to my ears — to be redde on the banks of the Ohio! — Byron, "Journal."

I

The West, as a pioneer country, received the impress of various outside influences without exerting a very great direct influence in return. The streams of immigration poured into it but did not flow back. The newly arrived settlers sometimes carried with them a certain respect for the cultural ideals of the older states and countries; but, until the growth of population had made the frontier politically powerful, there was no noticeable backwash of influence from the West upon the East. Nowhere was the exchange more uneven than in literature. There, the whole force of a tradition centuries old bore in one direction. Notwithstanding occasional protestations of sectional loyalty, Western writers kept their faces turned toward the East and toward England.

The vogue of the principal English authors of the time, which would probably have been considerable even under less favorable circumstances, was greatly aided by the laxity of copyright restrictions. Everywhere in America it was possible for publishers to reproduce English books more cheaply than they could print the works of native authors. "The fact, that an American publisher can get an English work without money," wrote James Fenimore Cooper,

> must, for a few years longer (unless legislative protection shall be extended to their own authors), have a tendency to repress a national literature.[1]

Fearon's assertion that Byron's *Manfred* "was received, printed, and published all in one day"[2] testifies to the amazing facility with which the newly imported books of popular contemporary authors might be reproduced in America. Western presses, especially those of Cincinnati, performed their part in this wholesale distribution.[3]

Bristed's statement, about the same time, that

> the best English poets are as much read here as in Britain; and Milton, Cowper, Burns, Scott, Southey, Byron, Campbell, and Moore, are formidable rivals to our American bards,[4]

did not, at any rate, overestimate the popularity in either East or West of English writers. Harriet Martineau, who

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[1] James Fenimore Cooper, *Notions of the Americans,* 1828, II, 140.

[2] H. B. Fearon, *Sketches of America,* second ed., 1818, p. 35. For an account of a parallel achievement in the reproduction of one of Scott's novels by an American publisher a few years later, see J. Henry Harper, *The House of Harper,* 1912, p. 23. See also, in Earl L. Bradsher, *Mathew Carey,* 1912, pp. 79 ff., a valuable study of the influence on American literature of the exploitation of foreign authors by American publishers.

[3] See, for example, Charles Cist, *Cincinnati in 1841,* 1841, p. 262.

[4] John Bristed, *The Resources of the United States of America,* 1818, p. 356.

thought that "If the American nation be judged of by its literature, it may be pronounced to have no mind at all,"[5] found in this country, nevertheless, a considerable following for almost every English writer of any importance.[6]

The popularity of British authors among critics throughout America was doubtless due in no small measure to the wide circulation of the chief British reviews. Both *The Edinburgh* and *The Quarterly*, current numbers of which were reissued from American presses,[7] were included in the list of less than a dozen periodicals received at the principal popular library in Cincinnati in 1838;[8] and it is altogether likely that these famous arbiters of literary taste were read in every important town in the West. Nor was Foster's reprint of *Blackwood's* wholly unknown on the frontier.[9] Western school readers, the more advanced of which, in spite of some attempt at sectional and national loyalty by their compilers, usually contained numerous selections from the contemporary as well as the older British authors, were a much more popular means of extending the same kind of influence. The very general circulation of the foreign

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[5] Harriet Martineau, *Society in America*, 1837, II, 301.

[6] *Ibid.*, pp. 310-311.

[7] Fearon, *loc. cit.* For reviews of *The Edinburgh* and *The Quarterly*, see *The Western Monthly Review*, III, 76-91 (Aug., 1829) and 487-496 (Mar., 1830).

[8] See *A Catalogue of Books Belonging to the Young Mens'* [*sic*] *Mercantile Library Association of Cincinnati*, n. d. (1838), p. 39. Both *The Edinburgh* and *The Quarterly* also appear in the very scanty collection listed in *A Catalogue of the Books Contained in the Library of Miami University*, 1833, p. 14.

[9] For an advertisement showing that various numbers of this reprint were for sale by the Detroit Book Store in 1836, see *Detroit Daily Free Press*, Aug. 6, 1836. For mention of both *Blackwood's* and *The Edinburgh* as among "the current works of the day" at Cincinnati at a much earlier date, see James Flint, *Letters from America*, 1822, p. 272.

keepsakes and annuals, especially about 1830 and later, was also significant.[10] Magazines published in the West devoted a generous amount of space to a discussion of contemporary British authors, and the frontier newspapers commonly copied both verse and prose derived from abroad.[11]

II

There was scarcely an important writer in the whole range of English literature from Chaucer[12] to Tennyson who did not achieve some slight vogue in the pioneer West; but only a few stand out as significant. Among the earliest of these were Shakespeare and Milton, who were accepted as an established tradition. Notices of both are to be found in Western prints even earlier than the end of the eighteenth century;[13] and their works were accessible, no doubt, in almost all such libraries as the frontier could boast.[14] Milton, to be sure, was laid under tribute by the epic vagaries of Emmons and Genin; but elsewhere the influence

[10] See, for example, *St. Louis Beacon*, Jan. 30, 1830, where no fewer than eight English annuals for 1830 are advertised for sale; and *Daily Lou. Pub. Adv.*, Feb. 27, 1834, where an equal number are listed. The latter list consists of *The Keepsake, The Amulet, The Literary Souvenir, Forget me not, New Year's Gift, Landscape Annual, Hood's Comic Annual,* and *Juvenile Forget me not.* For an advertisement of several native American annuals, see *St. Louis Beacon,* Dec. 19 ff., 1829.

[11] See above, Chapter III.

[12] E. g., for one occurrence of Chaucer's "Truth" in a modernized version, see *The Supporter* (Chillicothe), Aug. 15, 1815.

[13] For early parodies on passages in *Hamlet,* see *The Kentucke Gazette,* Aug. 25, 1787 (probably the first verse printed in the West), and *Cent. N.-W. Ter.*, Mar. 8, 1794; and for an almost equally early advertisement of Milton's works as offered for sale by John Bradford in Lexington, see *Ky. Gaz.*, July 4, 1795.

[14] For catalogues of libraries and booksellers of the early West, see below, bibliography to Chapter I. Nearly all of the twenty-two catalogues there listed include titles by Shakespeare and Milton.

of his poetry was scarcely perceptible except in brief imitated passages. The great poet might even be made to suffer the indignity of being used as an authority by eccentrics engaged in debates on church ritual; and the prose works were found apt for quotation by the propagandists of radical social theory.[15] Homage, indeed, was done him in one extraordinary article, written, it seems, as a protest to a too negligent public. It was the duty of an editor of periodicals or a contributor to them, said this writer, "to keep in public view the genius and the works of those who are preeminently the classics of his language."[16] For the most part, however, it is likely that Milton was respected rather than known.

Something more, however, must be said for Shakespeare, whose name was familiar, not only to persons versed in the English classics, but to the much larger number of people who saw something of the drama. Of the more than seven thousand performances noticed in the preceding chapter, no less than one in every eighteen was, as has been shown, of a Shakespearean play. From the time when the prologue was pronounced at the opening of the first Cincinnati theatre worthy of the name,[17] Shakespeare was acclaimed

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[15] For citation of Milton in a debate on psalmody, see above, Chapter IV, footnote 24. A series of extracts from *The Doctrine and Discipline of Divorce* were printed in *The New-Harmony Gazette*, June 11, 18, and 25; and July 2, 9, 16, and 23, 1828.

[16] "Thoughts upon the Poetry of Milton," *The Western Monthly Magazine*, V, 387-397 (July, 1836).

[17] The prologue spoken at the reopening of the Cincinnati Theatre, Nov. 19, 1821, includes an account of the earlier days in Cincinnati, when

> The Drama's noble art was scarcely known

and when

> With lyres unstrung the Scenic Muses slept,
> While Shakespeare's genius saw the scene, and wept

(see Thomas Peirce, *The Odes of Horace in Cincinnati*, 1822, pp.

the genius of drama on the frontier, as elsewhere in English-speaking countries; and what was perhaps the finest theatre projected in the West toward the end of the period was to have as its most conspicuous ornament a statue of the great poet.[18] Pioneer publishers and booksellers were able to offer Shakespeare's works in a variety of forms;[19] and, though in the magazine sections of newspapers he was not so much favored as were many lesser writers, especially the authors of patriotic or sentimental verse, it is clear that he was, much more than they, the source of casual illustrative passages which might lend an air of respectability to the borrower.[20] There were even slight signs of a more or less popular interest in Shakespeare scholarship.[21]

Meantime, the tradition of Pope and other early eight-

98-100). At the first opening of the same theatre (then unfinished), in the preceding year, a prologue explained that it was the purpose of the new establishment

to adorn the stage
With the bright sterling Ore of SHAKESPEAR'S page

(*Liberty Hall*, Mar. 21, 1820).

[18] Thomas and Wild, *The Valley of the Mississippi*, 1841, p. 23.

[19] Truman, Smith & Co., of Cincinnati, advertised in the *Cinc. Daily Gaz.*, May 7, 1834, Shakespeare's dramatic works for sale in seven different forms. It seems clear, however, that these books were not published by the Western firm, though they might well have been. For a manifestly exaggerated account of the frequency with which Shakespeare's works were to be found in the cabins of the frontier, see Alexis de Tocqueville, *Democracy in America. Part the Second*, 1840, p. 57.

[20] For one example of the industrious use of Shakespeare in this way, see *Detroit Free Press*, for July, 1838, *passim*, where several editorials begin with quotations from Shakespeare, used in each case merely as a starting point for discussion.

[21] For a notice concerning early Shakespeare quartos (1609-1612) owned in America, see *The Cincinnati Mirror and Ladies' Parterre*, Jan. 21, 1832. It may be worthy of note that *The Western Monthly Review* (III, 234-252, Nov., 1829) published "A Literary Essay on Shakespeare," translated from the French of Villemain.

eenth century writers of the neo-classical school exerted a great influence, constantly lessening, but by no means ended even during the period of romantic triumph. The heroic couplets common throughout the first four decades of the nineteenth century were made in the image of Pope; and the satirical versifiers of the West were, in particular, his followers. Thomas Peirce placed only Milton and Thomson by Pope's side on the throne of English poetry:

> fresh shall bloom
> Their laurels in the Muse's page,
> And each historian's pen engage.[22]

The earliest critical review of the West refused, even while heralding the triumph of a new generation of poets, to deny the greatness of Pope:

> We are not enemies, but are admirers of Pope, and take unceasing pleasure in reading his numbers. We have never paid the least regard to the silly attempts which have been made to prove, that the author of the Essay on Man, and of the Rape of the Lock, was no poet.[23]

For the orator, Pope's couplets supplied pointed illustration.[24] What was probably the first magazine issued in the

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[22] Peirce, *The Muse of Hesperia*, 1823, p. 43.

[23] *The Western Review and Miscellaneous Magazine*, II, 5 (Feb., 1820). For a later magazine article devoted entirely to Pope but not an original Western production, see the translation of Villemain's "Essay on the Life and Writings of Pope," in *The Western Monthly Review*, III, 205-215 (Oct., 1829). In a brief prefatory note, the translator or editor characterizes Pope as "one of the first poets the world has seen." Curiously enough, Mrs. Trollope makes Flint, the editor of this magazine and, no doubt, the translator of Villemain's critique, say of Pope: "He is so entirely gone by, that in *our* country it is considered quite fustian to speak of him" (Frances Trollope, *Domestic Manners of the Americans*, New York, 1832, p. 87).

[24] E. g., Charles Caldwell, *A Discourse on the Genius and Character of the Rev. Horace Holley*, 1828, pp. 20 and 55.

West included biographical sketches, on the ground that

> The proper study of Mankind is Man.[25]

Among the early publications of the Lexington press, then the most important on the frontier, was *An Essay on Man*;[26] and the fact that Pope's influence had not wholly ceased at the end of the pioneer period is proved by the publication in the same town of a lengthy analysis of this poem by a Kentucky author, William C. Bell.[27] This volume, called *Analysis of Pope's Essay on Man* (1836), devoted more than two hundred pages to quotation and explication of the poem almost line by line. It was, however, simply the didactic quality of the *Essay* which attracted this writer. He found in it an effective sermon on the text "private good is only to be found in the public good":

> It was for the preservation and propagation of this sentiment, applied to all the social relations of citizen, countrymen, neighbors and friends, to the still more endearing ones of husband, wife, father and child, and all the various ties of society, that Pope wrote his Essay on Man.[28]

Like Shakespeare and Milton, Pope was in every library worthy of the name; and there are evidences, too, of the lesser fame of his predecessor, Dryden, and of his successor, Samuel Johnson. Perhaps, however, a no less important influence of these writers and of their imitators was exerted through the vogue of classical literature in English translation, which was largely due to them. When Kentucky was still little more than a wilderness open to the attacks of savages, the Latin and Greek authors were on sale at

[25] From prospectus of *The Medley* in *Ky. Gaz.*, Oct. 1, 1802.

[26] Advertised in *Ky. Gaz.*, Sept. 4, 1804.

[27] According to the *Observer & Reporter*, Mar. 19, 1836, Bell was a resident of Lexington.

[28] William C. Bell, *Analysis of Pope's Essay on Man*, 1836, p. vi.

Lexington. As early as 1793 we hear of English versions of Homer and Aristotle, and of Cornelius Nepos, Sallust, Virgil, Horace, and Ovid, along with a medley of British writers.[29] Homer seems always to have appeared in Pope's dress. Virgil was, of course, known in Dryden's translation.[30] Not only the schoolbooks already noticed,[31] but numerous minor attempts at original English versions and imitations, showed a marked interest in classical literature which seems to have been at its height during the first decade of the nineteenth century. Anacreon [32] and Horace [33] were for a time the favorites. The almost universal practice, at this period, of turning the latter author's method to account on subjects of contemporary interest or in making local satire, was illustrated by the appearance of a set of verses called "Horace in Lexington,"[34] and of Thomas Peirce's volume *The Odes of Horace in Cincinnati* (1822). There were some attempts at original translations of both Ovid [35] and Virgil.[36]

III

The British writers who aroused the greatest enthusiasm in the West were, however, the contemporary poets and novelists. Among these, perhaps the most conspicuous for

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[29] Advertised among books just arrived at a Lexington store, *Ky. Gaz.*, July 27, 1793.

[30] See, for example, *Catalogue of the Books in the Lexington Library*, 1815, pp. 56 and 63.

[31] See above, Chapter V.

[32] For some translations and imitations of the odes, see *Ky. Gaz.*, Mar. 26, 1805; and for 1806, Aug. to Nov., *passim.* For a translation of Anacreon by Samuel Johnson, see *Liberty Hall*, Sept. 23, 1806.

[33] See, for example, *Cent. N.-W. Ter.*, July 12, 1794, and July 25, 1795; *Ky. Gaz.*, Nov. 21, 1805, and Oct. 2, 9, and 27, 1806; and *Liberty Hall*, July 12, 1809.

[34] See *Ky. Gaz.*, Aug. 13, 1811.

[35] *Ibid.*, Dec. 19, 1805.

[36] *Ibid.*, Oct. 24, 1805.

widespread popular favor were the group of romantic sentimentalists, with "the English songstress of the heart, the unequalled Felicia Hemans," as Flint characterized her,[37] and Thomas Moore at their head. Hannah More, who, according to Harriet Martineau, was more popular in America than any other British author,[38] was certainly not so on the frontier. The moral tone to which Miss More's rank was attributed, doubtless had no small part, however, in determining the vogue of Mrs. Hemans, who, with Thomas Moore, held the front rank among favorites in the poetical corners of newspapers and other weekly periodicals. Scarcely a paper in the West during the decade following 1825 was without its quota of verses by Mrs. Hemans,[39] which, according to Mrs. Trollope, the merchant was wont to scan as he held out his hand for an invoice.[40] Moore's notoriety, manifested in the same way, but evidently due to

[37] Timothy Flint, *The Shoshonee Valley*, 1830, II, 251. For further proof of Flint's devotion to Mrs. Hemans, see *The Life and Adventures of Arthur Clenning*, 1828, I, 59-60.

[38] Martineau, *op. cit.*, II, 310.

[39] See, for example, *Ky. Gaz.*, Apr. 6, May 4, June 1 and 8, 1827, and Apr. 2, 1830; *Liberty Hall*, Mar. 6, 1827; *Daily Cinc. Gaz.* (with slight change of name), Sept. 29, 1827, Apr. 23 and July 10, 1829, Jan. 28, 1830, Jan. 28 and May 31, 1833, May 13, Aug. 8, and Sept. 6, 1834, and May 3 and 20, 1836; *Lou. Pub. Adv.* (with slight changes in title), Nov. 19, 1825, Feb. 22, June 17, and Nov. 1 and 18, 1826, Oct. 20 and Nov. 10, 1827, Jan. 17, Mar. 14, May 20, Sept. 5, and Oct. 1, 1829, Jan. 19, June 25, Aug. 27, and Nov. 23, 1830, May 22 and Sept. 16, 1833, Sept. 6, 1834, and July 29, 1835; *Mo. Rep.*, Feb. 23, June 1 and 15, Sept. 14, and Oct. 19, 1826, Feb. 22, Mar. 15, Apr. 5, June 7, and Oct. 11, 1827, Apr. 1, June 10, and Nov. 11, 1828, Nov. 29, 1831, and May 29, 1832; *Detroit Gaz.*, Jan. 10, Aug. 8, and Nov. 28, 1826, and Jan. 7 and Feb. 18, 1830; *Detroit Journal and Michigan Advertiser*, Oct. 26, 1831, Mar. 1 and 8, and Sept. 4 and 18, 1833; *The New-Harmony Gazette*, Nov. 15, 1826, Jan. 24, Feb. 14 and 21, Apr. 4, May 23, Oct. 24, and Dec. 12, 1827, Jan. 23, May 28, Aug. 27, Sept. 3, and Oct. 1, 1828.

[40] Trollope, *op. cit.*, p. 88.

his sentimental quality and to his success as a song-maker, rather than to any moral tendency, began much earlier,[41] yet fell a little short of that achieved by Mrs. Hemans. Letitia E. Landon, who may be regarded as a member of the same group, was at the height of her popularity on the frontier at about the same time with Mrs. Hemans.

IV

Far more remarkable than the vogue of these writers, however, was the phenomenal growth of the cult of the romanticists of action, Scott and Byron, who were regarded as the chief literary figures of the age by those who set themselves up as authoritative critics. Thomson,[42] Cowper,[43] and Burns, pioneers of the new era in English poetry, had each won no small applause, even from readers in the backwoods of the West; and it is a noteworthy fact that Burns was well enough known to be imitated in verses published in a Cincinnati newspaper some years before his death.[44] Southey, of a later generation, was remarkable

[41] For early evidences of Moore's Western fame, see copies of his verse in *Ky. Gaz.*, Apr. 16, 1805; Feb. 6, and Aug. 11 and 25, 1806; Dec. 5, 1809; and Feb. 19, 1811. See also *Liberty Hall*, Mar. 28, 1810; and Jan. 30, 1811.

[42] As early as 1788 "A Hymn on the Seasons," in slightly altered form, was made to do duty in describing Western scenery (see *The Kentucke Gazette*, Nov. 22, 1788).

[43] Cowper, like Burns, was known in the West during his own lifetime. An early copy of some verses from *The Task* appeared in *The Palladium* (Frankfort), Aug. 9, 1798. Five years earlier, at least the *Olney Hymns* were to be had at a Lexington store (see *Ky. Gaz.*, July 27, 1793). Both Thomson and Cowper were recommended as models by perhaps the most noteworthy lyrical poet of the West as late as 1833 (see *The Cincinnati Mirror and Ladies' Parterre*, for Mar. 2 of that year).

[44] A poem in the style of "The Holy Fair" occupies two columns in *Cent. N.-W. Ter.*, May 31, 1794. For copies of Burns's own verse appearing in a frontier newspaper of early date, see *Ky. Gaz.*, Nov.

both for his early fame and for the high regard in which he was held by critics of a certain religious bias.[45]

But all praise of such writers was lost in the great din which greeted the triumph of Scott and Byron. The rapidity with which the former, from about 1810, and the latter, from a few years after, became known throughout the frontier country was unparalleled. *The Lady of the Lake* was so much in demand at Lexington within a few months after its publication in Edinburgh that the owner of a copy had to advertise for its return.[46] By about the same time the fame of this poem had reached Cincinnati.[47] The novels were still more eagerly received. By 1815, not only the poetry of both Byron and Scott, but the anonymous *Waverley*, which first appeared in 1814, were in the possession of the Lexington Library.[48] The later novels likewise experienced little delay in finding their way into the hands of the small body of cultured readers in backwoods places.

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8 and Dec. 20, 1797. For a review of Carlyle's criticism published in *The Edinburgh Review* on Lockhart's *Life*, see *The Western Monthly Review*, III, 81-91 (Aug., 1829). Aside, however, from imitations of some popular Scotch stanza forms used by Burns, perhaps the most remarkable proof I have noted of the poet's popularity during later years in the West was an anniversary celebration held in his honor at Detroit in 1836 (see *Detroit Daily Free Press*, Jan. 30, 1836).

[45] For an early reproduction of Southey's poetry, see *The Palladium*, Jan. 15, 1799. As for Southey's reputation as poet toward the end of the pioneer period, it may be remarked that as late as 1836 and by as good a critic as James H. Perkins, he was ranked with Milton, the author of Job, and the prophets (see *The Western Messenger*, I, 460, Jan., 1836).

[46] *The Reporter*, Apr. 13, 1811. For a notice of this work offered for sale in the same town, see *Ky. Gaz.*, July 16, 1811.

[47] The song "The heath this night must be my bed" is copied in *Liberty Hall*, Apr. 17, 1811.

[48] See *Catalogue of the Books in the Lexington Library*, 1815, pp. 54, 65, and 68.

Rob Roy, issued in Edinburgh early in 1818, was actually for sale in Lexington before the end of March the same year.[49] *Kenilworth* was to be had in Detroit before the end of 1821.[50] So great was public interest that booksellers in some instances even notified readers in advance of the time when the latest Scotch novel was expected to arrive.[51] James Flint, who visited the Ohio River towns in 1818-1820, found Scott's novels still the literary sensation of the day. At Cincinnati *The Monastery* was in the public eye. "When lately at Louisville," he wrote in a letter of October 13, 1820,

> I found an acquaintance reading Ivanhoe; during my stay with him, which was only about an hour, two persons applied for a loan of the book. He told me that there were seven or eight copies of it in that town, and that they are no sooner read by one than they are lent to another. Two copies of the Monastery had just then arrived in town, and were, if possible, more in request than the former.[52]

Meantime Byron's fame had spread with equal rapidity. *Hebrew Melodies,* published in April, 1815,[53] were to be had in Kentucky within a few months.[54] And more than a year earlier Byron had recorded "the first tidings that have ever sounded like *Fame* to my ears — to be redde on the banks of the Ohio!"[55] Both *Manfred* and *The Lament of*

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[49] See *Ky. Gaz.,* Mar. 27, 1818.

[50] *Detroit Gaz.,* Nov. 2, 1821.

[51] See, for example, *Ky. Reporter,* July 8, 1829, where *Anne of Geierstein* is so announced.

[52] James Flint, *op. cit.,* p. 272. *Cf.* William N. Blane, *An Excursion through the United States and Canada,* 1824, p. 196.

[53] For this and other citations of definite dates of Byron's publications, see *The Encyclopædia Britannica,* eleventh ed., 1910.

[54] *Ky. Gaz.,* Dec. 11, 1815, contains the poem "She walks in beauty."

[55] *The Works of Lord Byron. . . . Letters and Journals,* ed. Rowland E. Prothero, 1898, II, 360. The date of this entry is Dec. 5, 1813.

Tasso were for sale in Western bookstores within a few months after their first publication.[56] *Beppo* (February 28, 1818) was known as early as the following July.[57] Near the beginning of 1820, we hear of the opening cantos of *Don Juan;* [58] and before the end of the following year, the third, fourth, and fifth cantos, which had not appeared till August, were advertised in Louisville.[59] A few months later *The Two Foscari, Sardanapalus,* and *Cain* were likewise available.[60] The stanzas on Boone in the third series of *Don Juan* promptly became current on the frontier.[61] *The Island* was known by October, 1823.[62] Captain Marryat, writing at the close of the pioneer period, reported that, although the present number of editions of Byron appearing in America made it impossible to form more than a rough estimate of the total number of volumes, it was likely that from a hundred and fifty to two hundred thousand had been sold throughout the United States.[63] The English

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[56] See, for example, *Ky. Reporter* (Lexington), Nov. 19, 1817. *Manfred* was published June 16 and *The Lament of Tasso,* on July 17 of that year.

[57] See stanzas quoted in *Ky. Reporter,* July 29, 1818.

[58] E. g., *Detroit Gaz.,* Mar. 24, 1820. These cantos were first published July 15, 1819.

[59] *Lou. Pub. Adv.,* Dec. 19, 1821.

[60] *Ibid.,* Apr. 20, 1822. The three were first published Dec. 19, 1821, on the same day when the second series of *Don Juan* was advertised in Louisville.

[61] See, for example, *Detroit Gaz.,* Oct. 10, and *Illinois Intelligencer,* Nov. 1, 1823. None of cantos VI-XVI had been published till July 15, 1823.

[62] A notice of this poem, copied from an Eastern paper, is to be found in the *Mo. Rep.,* Oct. 8, 1823. For extensive quotations and criticism of *The Island,* see *The Cincinnati Literary Gazette,* Jan. 24, 1824. *The Island* had first appeared on June 26, 1823.

[63] Frederick Marryat, *Second Series of a Diary in America,* 1840, p. 70.

novelist seems to have been most surprised, however, at Byron's penetration to the extreme frontier of the West. At Sault Ste. Marie, "the Ultima Thule of this portion of America," he was particularly impressed by the evidences of the poet's fame. "In two instances," he wrote, "I found in the log-houses of this village complete editions of Lord Byron's works."[64] As a matter of fact, however, an edition of Byron in eight volumes had been on sale at no great distance from the Sault within little more than two years after the poet's death.[65]

Before the end of the pioneer period the fame of both Byron and Scott was, indeed, everywhere in the West. Steamboats plying on the Ohio and Mississippi were named the "Lady of the Lake," the "Ellen Douglas," the "Marmion," the "Corsair," the "Mazeppa" and the "Medora."[66] Doubtless names from the same sources were commonly given to children and to slaves as well. In a novel called *East and West*, by a Cincinnati writer, a negro servant is named Waverley. Such great names were given to negroes, says the author, according to a custom which acknowledges the nearness of the sublime to the ridiculous; "or, as the boy was a great pet . . . it may have been to display . . . admiration of the greatest genius of the age."[67] One may suppose that it was a commonplace proceeding at Western taverns to drink such toasts as "*Byron*: His works are imperishable" and "*To the Memory of Sir Walter Scott.*"[68] Until 1827 a good deal of

[64] Marryat, *A Diary in America*, Philadelphia, 1839, I, 97.

[65] Such an edition is advertised for sale in *Detroit Gaz.*, Aug. 29, 1826.

[66] See *Picture of Cincinnati*, for 1839, pp. 75 ff.; and for 1840, pp. 70-76.

[67] Frederick W. Thomas, *East and West*, 1836, I, 69.

[68] *Detroit Daily Free Press*, Jan. 30, 1836.

popular interest was manifested in the debate regarding the authorship of the Waverley novels.[69] Thereafter, as more intimate facts regarding the novelist became known, much attention was given in the public prints to his character and personal affairs. His death was memorialized in verse;[70] his family life was praised;[71] anecdotes of his experience as a lawyer were recalled;[72] his relations with the Ballantynes were discussed.[73] Byron, on the other hand, attracted much attention on account of the scandals connected with his name. His separation from his wife[74] and the whole question of his character and of the moral or immoral tendency of his poetry were the subjects of much comment about the time of his death.[75]

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[69] E. g., *Ky. Reporter*, Nov. 4, 1818; *The Cincinnati Literary Gazette*, Jan. 17, 1824; and *Liberty Hall*, May 1, 1827.

[70] E. g., in *Cinc. Daily Gaz.*, Dec. 5, 1832; and Feb. 15, 1833.

[71] Hogg's account of "Sir Walter Scott's Family" was reproduced in the *Detroit Journal and Courier*, Feb. 18, 1835.

[72] A story of Scott's first client was printed by the *Detroit Daily Advertiser*, May 15, 1837.

[73] An article on the subject in *Cinc. Daily Gaz.*, Nov. 28, 1838, deals with Lockhart's account and the rejoinder by the Ballantyne family. Scott's business affairs had even before his death been a topic of some interest in the West (see, for example, *Detroit Journal and Michigan Advertiser*, Jan. 26, 1831).

[74] See, for example, *Ky. Gaz.*, July 15, 1816; and *Liberty Hall*, Aug. 3, 1824.

[75] For anecdotes of Byron, see *Detroit Gaz.*, May 29, 1818; and *Mo. Rep.*, July 26, 1827. A poem entitled "Lord Byron's Exit from Earth, (a Report)" was contributed to the *Detroit Gaz.*, Dec. 25, 1818. Shortly after the poet's death, a good deal of space was given to accounts of his last days and to general comment on him (see, for example, *Liberty Hall*, July 13, Aug. 3, Oct. 22, and Nov. 9 and 16, 1824). Even in one of the most liberal journals published in the West, it was held that the poet's character was the central fact in the Byron episode, and that his genius must therefore be regarded as wasted (*The New-Harmony Gazette*, Dec. 20, 1826). For a later

The influence of both Scott and Byron on the literature of more pretentious sort was quite equal to the measure of the popular enthusiasm aroused by them. Allusions, quotations, and imitations were the order of the day. In a single travel account written toward the end of the period by Edmund Flagg, a cultured immigrant to the frontier, there are more than a score of quotations or allusions which testify to Byron's fame — and especially to the vogue of *Childe Harold* and *Manfred* — and a few which show that Scott was also fresh in the mind of the author.[76] James Hall, whose books on the West may be regarded, with Flint's, as the most valuable early accounts of the new country by a resident observer, though much less discursive than Flagg, does not fail to find in his subject many things suggestive of Scott. His mild ridicule of the curious exotic place names he encounters in Illinois is expressed ironically in the opinion that they would admirably set off the verses of that poet.[77] The new country's barrenness of well-established popular superstitions, he considers discouraging to the creative artist; for he has in his mind the author of *Waverley* as the ideal creative artist.[78] Aaron Burr, whose conspiracy in the West, Hall, as a historian, discussed, could make Hamilton experience

> The stern joy that warriors feel,
> In foeman worthy of their steel;[79]

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discussion of Byron's character (this article, like several others mentioned, is borrowed material), see *ibid.*, Feb. 20, 1828.

[76] Edmund Flagg, *The Far West*, 1838, *passim*. The devotion to Byron is here the more remarkable because the book — principally a record of observations made in parts of Illinois and Missouri — had properly nothing at all to do with Byron or Scott.

[77] James Hall, *Letters from the West*, 1828, p. 196.

[78] *Ibid.*, pp. 328 and 337.

[79] Hall, *Sketches of History, Life, and Manners, in the West*, 1835, II, 45.

certain young women of Kentucky, whose adventure with the Indians is narrated, were not so well skilled in navigation as was the Lady of the Lake;[80] the first settlers of the country were men who, like Fitz-James, found sufficient lure in danger alone;[81] Indian tactics remind Hall again inevitably of the Highlanders in *The Lady of the Lake*:

> When Colonel Hardin and his detachment had passed into the ambushed spot, the enemy rose, discovering themselves on all sides, like the followers of Roderic Dhu, in the splendid conception of Scott.[82]

In such manner, with only scanty literary allusion of any other sort, did this author give point to what was intended as a sober historical account.

Western writers of fiction often drew their inspiration partly or largely from Scott; and, at the same time, their works testify eloquently to the vogue of Byron. Perhaps the use of historical materials in such novels as Flint's *Francis Berrian* and, especially, M'Clung's *Camden*, affords the best examples of Scott's impress on fiction. Byron, without such fundamental influence, was, nevertheless, so much in the atmosphere of the time that he was echoed by the novelists as well as by the poets. The most striking instance is in F. W. Thomas's *Howard Pinckney*, whose hero, himself compounded of what was intended to pass as Byronic brilliancy and Byronic melancholy, is an enthusiastic worshiper of the poet. Even when engaged in making love, he cannot forbear the pleasure of delivering learned harangues on the life and character of his literary idol. "'What a great admirer you are of Byron, Mr. Pinckney,'" his companion ventures to interrupt on one such occasion. "'Yes, Miss Fitzhurst,'" he replies, "'I

[80] *Ibid.*, II, 63.

[81] *Ibid.*, II, 85.

[82] *Ibid.*, II, 134.

love his poetry as much as ever lady loved himself.' '' Presently he halts the conversation in order to appeal to a eulogy on Byron in a recent number of *The Edinburgh*; and, having armed himself with this authority, he launches into a dissertation on the poet which is continued through no less than nine pages of the novel.[83] With Thomas's hero it is, however, not merely a matter of ardent admiration, but an attempt to imitate the poet's personal idiosyncrasies. '' 'You're in a moody, Byronic way, again,' '' Pinckney is told by Miss Atherton, another of his sweethearts; '' 'plague take my lord of poets, for the fancies he has engendered in young gentlemen's brains.' ''[84]

Once the popularity of Scott and Byron had begun, scarcely a frontier verse-maker escaped their influence. There were many tributes in rime, equally numerous echoes of favorite passages, and several pieces of some length patterned upon the longer poems of these writers. Gorham Worth had discovered as early as 1819 that Byron had already been ''made a pack-horse for the follies of others;''[85] and Worth's own satire, *American Bards*, is clearly a frontier adaptation of *English Bards and Scotch Reviewers*. About the same time Angus Umphraville, who, in his preface to *Missourian Lays*, warned the reader not to expect the genius of ''a Byron, a Moore, a Scott, a Campbell, or a Barlow,'' inscribed his ''Lines Written on the Bank of the Mississippi'' ''as an humble tribute of American respect to the poetical genius of Lord George Byron.''[86] Thomas Peirce, whose *The Odes of Horace in Cincinnati* contains many echoes of Byron, followed him most closely in ''City Poets,'' designed to chastise the poetasters of the

[83] Thomas, *Howard Pinckney*, 1840, I, 96-104.

[84] *Ibid.*, II, pp. 32-33.

[85] Gorham Worth, *American Bards*, 1819, p. viii.

[86] Angus Umphraville, *Missourian Lays*, 1821, pp. 5 and 21-23.

West. Even Peirce's rimes are significant of influence from this source, for they recall the slipshod cleverness of Byron's later style.[87] Another work by the same author, called "Billy Moody," was a satirical poem of travels in imitation of *Don Juan*. For F. W. Thomas's verse travelogue reflections in *The Emigrant, Childe Harold* was the model. W. D. Gallagher included in his second *Erato* a poem which he entitled "Childe Harold" in Byron's honor; and his example was followed by William Ross Wallace a little later. For Wallace, Byron is the "Great Bard," whose "deathless name" is crowned with glory:

> ITALIA brightly breathes of thee,
> And SCIO with her coral sea! —
> Immortal GREECE hath caught the tone,
> The ALPS repeat it on their throne![88]

Scott's influence on Whiting's Indian metrical romances, *Ontwa* and *Sannillac*, has been noticed at some length. Beach's *Escalala* was scarcely less indebted to the same model. Imitation descended even to parody in such verse as Hall's dedicatory lines "Oh! a new SOUVENIR is come out of the west."[89] Mrs. Hentz's *Lamorah* afforded, on the stage, an example of plain plagiarism in the Indian girl's song of warning, on the model of Blanche of Devan's.[90] Gallagher, who had done honor to Byron in a "Childe Harold," nevertheless placed Scott first, though not for his poetry. In an ode to "the Author of Waverley" he prophesies for Scott future glory as a twin star in greatness with the "Man of Destiny."[91] James H. Perkins, in his praise of the power of literature to transform

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[87] Peirce, *The Odes of Horace in Cincinnati*, 1822, pp. 51-55.

[88] William Ross Wallace, "Childe Harold," in *The Battle of Tippecanoe, Triumphs of Science, and Other Poems*, 1837, p. 87.

[89] *The Western Souvenir*, ed. James Hall, n. d. (1829), p. 10.

[90] *The Western Monthly Magazine*, I, 64 (Feb., 1833).

[91] *The Cincinnati Mirror and Ladies' Parterre*, Mar. 16, 1833.

reality into a world of the imagination, names Scott as one of the chief masters of this kind of magic:

> In her great name we need but call
> Scott, Schiller, Shakspeare, and, behold! [92]

Both Scott and Byron, moreover, received not only the tribute of popular applause and the praise of the writers of fiction and of poetry, but also the suffrage of the reviewers, especially during the early years of their fame. *The Western Review and Miscellaneous Magazine*, which was at this time the only important critical journal in the West, had little but admiration to express for the author of the Waverley novels. Every volume of Scott's fiction which appeared in 1819 and from that time till the *Review* ceased publication, in 1821, was discussed at length in the pages of this early censor of literary taste on the frontier. Something of the importance which the editor attached to the Scotch novels is shown by the promptness with which the reviews followed the appearance of the books — every one of these articles, in fact, appeared in the same year with the publication of the work on which it was based. *Ivanhoe* was reviewed in May, 1820; *The Monastery*, in July; and *The Abbot*, in October and December. *Kenilworth* was praised in April of the following year; and specimens of *The Pirate* were printed in the number for July — the last issue of the magazine — before the novel had been published in America, we are told. The criticisms, not all by the same hand, are unanimous in their praise of Scott. "We do not hesitate," wrote the author of one of them,

> to avow the sentiment of congratulation, which we cherish toward the present period of the world on account of the appearance of Waverley and its successors. There is no thing in ancient literature, which the classical scholar can

[92] "Poverty and Knowledge," in William T. Coggeshall, *The Poets and Poetry of the West*, 1860, p. 160.

bring forward as an offset for these delightful and masterly productions of modern genius. . . .

We cannot dismiss our miscellaneous comments upon the Abbot, without expressing our gratitude to the author for the reiterated and accumulating pleasure, which his works afford us. If this man be Walter Scott, it is his own fault that we are made to forget his poetry in the superior interest of his prose. We would rather have the fame, acquired by these novels and justly due to them, than that of any living bard whatever; not that talents equal to Byron's are shown, but the former are pure and holy, while the latter are corrupt and damning.[93]

Byron, whose *Mazeppa* was appreciated in the same *Review* for October, 1819, though praised only with some reserve, was willingly granted supreme genius. The writer of the criticism of *Mazeppa* found the poem "spirited and excellent" and took occasion to protest against the attacks of Eastern papers on Byron.[94] The early cantos of *Don Juan*, which were reviewed in the same magazine some months later, evoked, however, less decided praise. The spectres of Byron's immorality and irreverence haunted the mind of the critic. "Much good, or much evil," he ventured to predict, "may be drawn from Don Juan, and will be drawn by readers of different ages and tastes."[95] The *Review*, whose final issue contained an appraisal of *The Prophecy of Dante*, was not succeeded during Byron's lifetime by any critical periodical of like importance; but in such minor writings of the kind as did appear at that time it is clear that the question of morality, as raised by *Don Juan*, troubled the poet's admirers, who entertained only a faint hope that he might return to his earlier manner. In

[93] *The Western Review and Miscellaneous Magazine*, III, 255 and 260 (Dec., 1820).

[94] *Ibid.*, I, 164-170 (Oct., 1819).

[95] *Ibid.*, II, 16 (Feb., 1820). *The Prophecy of Dante* was reviewed in July, 1821 (IV, 321-328).

the year of Byron's death, a writer in the most prominent Western literary journal wrote thus of *The Island*:

> His Lordship has here returned, with some success, to the heroic measure of "THE CORSAIR;" but we fear he has too long been debasing himself with the splendid ribaldry of '*Don Juan*,' ever wholly to regain the purer power and pathos of his earlier muse. Some portions of the present poem, however, are not unworthy of the genius which painted in such glowing colours the loves and sufferings of *Conrad* and *Medora*.[96]

V

The other great romantic poets — Wordsworth, Coleridge, Shelley, and Keats — were little noticed in the midst of the excitement attending the triumphal reception of Byron and Scott. So far as it may have been intended to apply to the West, Harriet Martineau's declaration that "Byron is scarcely heard of" but that "Wordsworth lies at the heart of the people" could hardly have been wider of the mark. Wordsworth's name, she wrote,

> may not be so often spoken as some others; but I have little doubt that his influence is as powerful as that of any whom I have mentioned. It is less diffused, but stronger. His works are not to be had at every store; but within people's houses they lie under the pillow, or open on the work-box, or they peep out of the coat-pocket: they are marked, remarked, and worn.[97]

Such an estimate must have resulted, not from careful observation, but from the writer's own enthusiasm for Words-

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[96] *The Cincinnati Literary Gazette*, Jan. 24, 1824. For evidence that Western reviewers continued in later years to regard Byron in the same light, see *The Western Monthly Magazine*, I, 293 (July, 1833), where Byron is classed among those writers who have been "fearfully profane, and scandalously immoral," while Scott is, in contrast, placed among those "who dare to write like gentlemen and christians."

[97] Martineau, *op. cit.*, II, 311.

worth. "Coleridge," she added, with much better judgment, "is the delight of a few." And the reputation of Shelley and Keats was, as a matter of fact, not only later, but even much less. *Lyrical Ballads* was to be found in the Lexington Library as early as 1815,[98] seventeen years after its appearance in England; but there were few other signs of either one of its authors until much later. "We are Seven" (with the original opening line) became, after 1825, a somewhat popular newspaper gem;[99] and Coleridge's "Love" enjoyed a similar notoriety.[100] It is a more striking fact, however, that the volume containing "Christabel," "Kubla Khan," and "The Pains of Sleep" was to be had in Lexington by January, 1818.[101] In libraries and sales collections during the period ending in 1840, there is only scant testimony to the fame of Wordsworth, Coleridge, Shelley, and Keats. In the forty-page list of books advertised by one of the chief Ohio booksellers in 1831, none of these four authors was included;[102] and from the catalogue of the same firm for 1833, Wordsworth was still absent. Two years later a minor list of Detroit booksellers, sufficiently large to include Coleridge, Shelley, and Keats, showed the same disregard of Wordsworth.[103] Curiously enough, a number of libraries exhibited exactly the same interest in Coleridge, Shelley, and Keats and lack of attention to Wordsworth.[104] Perhaps the vogue of the three

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98 *Catalogue of the Books in the Lexington Library*, 1815, p. 68.

99 See, for example, *Ky. Gaz.*, July 15, 1825; and *Cinc. Daily Gaz.*, Nov. 28, 1839.

100 "Love" was printed, for example, in the *Detroit Gaz.*, Feb. 25, 1820; *Liberty Hall*, June 28, 1820; *The Cincinnati Literary Gazette*, Feb. 26, 1825; *Mo. Rep.*, Oct. 7, 1828.

101 Advertised in *Ky. Reporter*, Jan. 14, 1818.

102 *A Catalogue of Valuable Books, for Sale by Isaac N. Whiting*, 1831.

103 Snow & Fisk's list, *Detroit Daily Free Press*, Dec. 5, 1835.

104 See *A Catalogue of Books Belonging to the Library of the*

former, small as it was, was due in part to the fact that all of these poets were early to be had together in a single volume. It was, at all events, this one-volume edition that was usually contained in the lists mentioned. In the library of perhaps over four thousand volumes owned by the State of Ohio in 1840, it is again the same collection of the three poets which appears; but in this case Wordsworth too is represented.[105]

It is, indeed, clear that the fame of these great romanticists was only beginning to make itself felt in the West, and that their reputation was still in the hands of the reviewers, who praised them in an apologetic tone but were sometimes openly hostile. As early as 1820 we find such timid recommendation of the older poets of the group as this:

> We can see very great poetical excellencies, not only in SOUTHEY, SCOTT, and CRABBE, but in WORDSWORTH, HOGG, LEIGH HUNT, and even in COLERIDGE. The short piece, entitled "Pains of Sleep," by the last writer, is an admirable picture of mental distress in a dream.[106]

In later years the critics were especially concerned about the obscurity of Coleridge's prose, but at the same time grew bolder in their praise of his poetry. The author of

Philomathesian Society of Kenyon College, 1834; *A Catalogue of the Honorary and Ordinary Members of the Erodelphian Society of Miami University, with a List of the Books Belonging to the Society's Library*, 1835; and *A Catalogue of Books Belonging to the Young Mens' Mercantile Library Association of Cincinnati*, n. d. (1838). All of these lists include Coleridge, Shelley, and Keats; but none of them mentions Wordsworth.

[105] See *Catalogue of the Ohio State Library*, 1840, pp. 56-57. *Cf.* also the catalogue of this library for Dec., 1832, pp. 26-27, where the same editions of these authors are listed.

[106] *The Western Review and Miscellaneous Magazine*, II, 5 (Feb., 1820). For bare mention of the Duddon sonnets, see *ibid.*, II, 316 (June, 1820).

verses "To Coleridge, after Reading Some of his Darker Writings"[107] regrets the attempts at prose which occupy the attention of one who should devote himself to poetry alone. "His imagination," said another commentator, writing in the year following Coleridge's death,

> flew meteorlike athwart his calmer and more starlike philosophy. His mind might be said, to use his own language, to be "self-dazzling, because of its own exceeding brightness." But this brightness was not the light of noon-day. Coleridge was a MYSTIC — a beautiful, wonderful one, but still a Mystic.[108]

The publication in 1836, at both New York and Cincinnati, of *Letters, Conversations and Recollections*, aroused new interest in this author. W. D. Gallagher found in these pages proof that Coleridge was

> forever grumbling, because of a petulant and jealous disposition, and dissatisfied with existing canons of criticism, existing forms of government, existing administrations of justice, and existing philosophies.

Nor did the critic have a high opinion of Coleridge as philosopher. "We confess at once," he said, "that we do not comprehend him." Yet Gallagher granted him the possession of great genius:

> for Coleridge the Poet, as we have known him from boyhood, and Coleridge the Man, as we behold him in parts of the volume before us, our respect borders on veneration.[109]

A somewhat lengthy appreciation which appeared in an important periodical exactly three years later showed the continued growth of Coleridge's reputation at the end of the pioneer period.[110]

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[107] *The Western Monthly Magazine*, I, 214 (May, 1833).

[108] *The Western Messenger*, I, 221 (Sept., 1835).

[109] This and the preceding quotation are from *The Western Literary Journal, and Monthly Review*, I, 199 and 203-204 (Aug., 1836).

[110] See *The Western Messenger*, VII, 258-264 (Aug., 1839).

No doubt Byron and the British reviews were responsible for the fashion which was prevalent among frontier critics of overemphasizing the simplicity of Wordsworth. As early as 1828 we hear of him as "that celebrated poet" the admirers of whose simplicity are challenged "to point out, in all his works, or in those of his disciples, a single verse, which is as simple, as descriptive, or which contains so much matter in small compass" as some of the songs of the Western river men.[111] In later years a few voices of enthusiastic praise were, indeed, to be heard. James H. Perkins, in *The Western Messenger*, reproached "that poor school of critics of which Francis Jeffrey walked foremost" and asserted Wordsworth's right to stand beside Milton in the front rank of the English poets.[112] But Perkins frankly admired Wordsworth more as "a great Christian philosopher" than as a poet. Probably no finer tribute to the glory of the earlier Wordsworth was paid by a Western writer than Christopher P. Cranch's poem "To my Sister M., with Wordsworth's Poems."[113] At length, the poet of "Tintern Abbey" received homage; the young priest of nature was recommended as a "thoughtful sage and poet" and "a hallowed name." Doubtless Wordsworth became better known in the West after Professor Reed's American edition of 1837, of which, at any rate, there are some notices.[114] But what is perhaps the last important critical

[111] Hall, *Letters from the West*, 1828, p. 92. For a very brief notice of Wordsworth, half a dozen years later, in which the poet's quality of "devout simplicity" is emphasized, see *The Western Monthly Magazine*, II, 311-312 (June, 1834). An earlier and more favorable comment on Wordsworth, inspired by the "Song at the Feast of Brougham Castle," occurs in Timothy Flint, *Francis Berrian*, 1826, I, 188.

[112] *The Western Messenger*, I, 460-465 (Jan., 1836).

[113] *Ibid.*, IV, 375-376 (Feb., 1838).

[114] See, for example, *ibid.*, III, 783 (June, 1837); and *Mo. Rep.*, Nov. 3, 1837.

comment on his poems during the pioneer period returns to the old formula of Byron and Jeffrey. In the writings of the group among whom Wordsworth is chief, declares Otway Curry,

> both poetry and doggerel are so constantly and ludicrously intermingled that there is a good deal of difficulty in determining which is the predominating material.[115]

"Strange fits of passion have I known" is offered as an example of Wordsworth's shortcomings.

Aside from his appearance in the same volume with Coleridge and Keats, there seems to be no evidence that Shelley was known at all until long after his death.[116] Even then his fame was almost wholly confined to two reviews. The *Messenger* condemned with measure his extravagant behavior and radical opinions, but admired his poetry. He was a "much reprobated, little read, and less understood son of the Muses," who was, nevertheless, without a superior in power of imagination.[117] *The Hesperian* accorded him even more generous praise, contrasting him favorably with Wordsworth.[118]

Almost the only recognition which Keats received was, it would seem, due to the circumstance of his brother's residence in Louisville and acquaintance with the editor of the *Messenger*. The publication, for the first time, of some of Keats's verse and prose in this magazine[119] marks the point of closest connection between the great English poets and Western periodicals. Moreover, James Freeman Clarke,

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[115] *The Hesperian*, II, 444 (Apr., 1839).

[116] The earliest sign of Shelley I have come upon is a copy of his posthumous "Song" beginning "Rarely, rarely, comest thou," in *The New-Harmony Gazette*, May 14, 1828.

[117] *The Western Messenger*, III, 474-478 (Feb., 1837).

[118] *The Hesperian*, II, 440-447 (Apr., 1839).

[119] See above, Chapter III, footnotes 150-152.

at that time in charge of the *Messenger*, deserves recognition as one of the first critics to realize the value of the poet's prose. "We wished," he wrote,

to say a word of the prose writings of Keats.

These have not hitherto been published, but it appears to us, from the specimens which we have seen of them, that they are of a higher order of composition than his poems. There is in them a depth and grasp of thought; a logical accuracy of expression; a fulness of intellectual power, and an earnest struggling after truth, which remind us of the prose of Burns.[120]

The praise in the *Messenger* was echoed the following year by *The Western Monthly Magazine, and Literary Journal*, where a lengthy criticism did honor to Keats as a poet of no ordinary power, and, unfortunately, helped perpetuate the misconception of him already spread abroad by *Adonais*. "The subject of this article," it was declared,

is a striking instance of the melancholy effects of ill-natured and malicious criticism upon a sensitive mind conscious of its own powers; it may be truly said, that it brought him to an untimely grave.[121]

VI

If the philosophical poets and the more subtle masters of verse and imagery among the great romantic writers were only tardily recognized in the West, the most important early Victorians experienced a very different fortune. Tennyson had received the tribute of a review in the *Messenger* within half a dozen years after he had first come before the public. The author of this enthusiastic encomium had, he tells us, transcribed half the volume of *Poems, chiefly Lyrical* into his commonplace book, "as no other copy

[120] *The Western Messenger*, I, 773 (June, 1836).

[121] *The Western Monthly Magazine, and Literary Journal*, I, 259-264 (May, 1837).

could be found in any book store."[122] The same periodical published a formidable commentary on Thomas Carlyle as a German scholar,[123] and later noticed the same author as a historian.[124] *The Hesperian* gave even more space to this new writer.[125] Miss Martineau had already reported, indeed, that in America "No living writer, . . . exercises so enviable a sway, as far as it goes, as Mr. Carlyle;"[126] but according to Captain Marryat, a few years later, American publishing houses estimated that not more than six hundred copies of Carlyle had been printed and sold in the whole country.[127] Dickens was already an important name in the Western reviews,[128] and his fiction had begun to appear serially in frontier periodicals.[129]

VII

The literary influence of the Atlantic states in the West was widely diffused and of great significance. Eastern critics must often have furnished the mould in which Western literary estimates were formed. Especially was this true after the establishment of *The North American Review*, which became the official spokesman for American taste on points of difference from British opinion. Yet the hegemony of East over West was not marked by the extraordinary vogue of any important author belonging to

[122] *The Western Messenger*, II, 323-325 (Dec., 1836).

[123] *Ibid.*, IV, 417-423 (Feb., 1838). For earlier, but brief, comment on Carlyle, see *The Western Monthly Magazine*, V, 563-565 (Sept., 1836).

[124] *The Western Messenger*, V, 5-6 (Apr., 1838).

[125] *The Hesperian*, II, 5-20 (Nov., 1838).

[126] Martineau, *op. cit.*, II, 311.

[127] Marryat, *Second Series of a Diary*, 1840, p. 70.

[128] See *The Hesperian*, I, 257 (July, 1838).

[129] See, for example, *The Daily Chronicle* (Cincinnati), 1840, *passim*. For a suggestion of the already widespread borrowings from Dickens, see *The Rose of the Valley*, I, 240 (Oct.? 1839).

the older section of the country. The enthusiasm for the most popular poets and novelists of New England or New York was inconsiderable in comparison with that displayed for British writers.

Of the older colonial authors, perhaps none enjoyed any considerable following. *Essays to Do Good* were, it is true, reprinted at Lexington, and published by subscription, as late as 1822. But there is no substantial evidence that Cotton Mather or any other writer of his time was widely read. Among the earliest national writers, none but Joel Barlow seems to have been much known. During the first decade of the nineteenth century some of his verses were copied into the newspapers.[130] His works were to be found in a number of libraries, and so staunch was the patriotism of the West that *The Vision of Columbus* found even in one of the smaller backwoods towns a publisher willing to reproduce it.[131] There were some poetasters who, like Umphraville, could rank Barlow with Byron and Scott;[132] but no doubt the most pernicious effects of the epic bombast of the Eastern writer are to be found in the works of Emmons and Genin.

For the rest, there were the popular triumphs of such insignificant sentimental moralists as Selleck Osborn and Hannah Gould; the ephemeral reputation of James Gates Percival, N. P. Willis, and Fitz-Greene Halleck; the still uncertain allegiance to Washington Irving and James Fenimore Cooper; the more solidly established distinction of Bryant; and the beginnings of the fame of Holmes, Whittier, and Longfellow. Hawthorne attracted the attention

[130] See, for example, *Liberty Hall*, Mar. 24, 1807; and Nov. 22, 1809. A copy of the Lexington edition of Mather mentioned above is in the possession of Dr. Carl Van Doren.

[131] John C. Stockbridge, *A Catalogue of the Harris Collection of American Poetry*, 1886, p. 20.

[132] Umphraville, *op. cit.*, p. 5.

of a few critics. Emerson was scarcely a name. Poe was almost wholly unknown.

Perhaps nothing could better testify to the generally low state of public taste as interpreted or represented by pioneer journalists than that Selleck Osborn was admired for a score of years and that Hannah Gould succeeded to his honors.[133] Though Gorham Worth, in 1819, excepted Osborn alone from the wholesale condemnation of native poets,[134] there seems to have been no serious praise of the Eastern poetaster in the critical journals, the first of which was founded about this time. Miss Gould's reputation had likewise little support from the reviewers. Yet it is a reasonable conjecture that the products of these two New England writers, together with the even more popular banalities of such English authors as Moore and Mrs. Hemans, had no small share in the inspiration of the vast deal of mediocre verse published in the West before 1840.

Percival, whose example, as an early critic pointed out, may have influenced Gallagher's *Erato*,[135] was certainly known on the frontier within a short time after the appearance of the second *Clio*.[136] N. P. Willis was undoubtedly

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[133] Osborn was probably the most popular American poet of the whole period if one may judge by the number of copies of his verses in the poetry corners of the newspapers. I have noted quotations from him as early as 1806 (*Liberty Hall*, Sept. 15 and 30; *Ky. Gaz.*, Nov. 6) and as late as 1825 (*The National Republican and Ohio Political Register*, Sept. 30; *Mo. Rep.*, Oct. 24). Miss Gould's vogue, of exactly the same kind, seems to have been greatest from 1830 to 1836. For a number of original contributions by her, see *The Western Monthly Magazine, passim.*

[134] Worth, *op. cit.*, p. 42.

[135] W. H. Venable, *Beginnings of Literary Culture in the Ohio Valley*, 1891, p. 446.

[136] For some early copies of his verse, see *Liberty Hall*, Sept. 14, 1824; *The National Republican and Ohio Political Register*, June 24 and July 8, 1825; *Detroit Gaz.*, Aug. 30, 1825; *Lou. Pub. Adv.*, Dec. 28, 1825.

among the most widely known of all Eastern authors.[137] His writings served, in 1838, as the text for a notable plea by Gallagher directed against the general neglect of American literature.[138] In comparison with Willis, Halleck received slight attention in the West.

Irving was known on the frontier from the time of the first parts of *The Sketch Book*, but praise of his work was not unanimous. Gorham Worth satirized him sharply, but clearly with little claim to be heard:

> If newspaper and magazine eulogies were to be admitted as evidence in an estimate of literary merit, Mr. Irvine [*sic*] and his coadjutors would outrank even the great classics of antiquity. But alas! the arts of puffing and book-making, the notorious co-partnership of authors and reviewers.[139]

Irving, he declared, might perhaps be considered "a very pretty birth-day poet;" but "as a writer, claiming notoriety and rank in the republic of letters, he is lamentably deficient." Worth had, he confessed, not yet read *The Sketch Book*; but the specimens of it which he had seen in the gazettes were, he believed, "surpassed, in the same department of writing, by at least fifty female novelists that might be named." In the following year, however, *The Sketch Book* received a tribute from the Kentucky review which was the chief purveyor of critical opinion at that time in the West.[140] The success of *The Spectre Bridegroom* and *Rip Van Winkle* as adapted for the theatre [141] was a further sign of Irving's growing reputation; and during his visit to the West the author himself was "hailed with acclama-

[137] I have noticed fourteen copies of his verses in the *Lou. Pub. Adv.* and *Mo. Rep.* alone from 1828 to 1837.

[138] *The Hesperian*, I, 263-277 (Aug., 1838).

[139] For this and the following quotations from the same critic, see Worth, *op. cit.*, pp. 50-51.

[140] *The Western Review and Miscellaneous Magazine*, II, 244-254 (May, 1820).

[141] See above, Chapter VIII.

tion in the theatre of Cincinnati."[142] Gallagher, a little later, gave him rank, indeed, with Longfellow and Hawthorne; but found all three of these writers lacking in "force, comprehensiveness, intensity."[143]

As early as 1823 Cooper was heralded in the West as an American novelist who seemed to be running the career of the author of *Waverley*.[144] Yet the writer of the first important critical estimate of the native romancer, five years later, declared him worthy of respect only "as a man, whom we consider capable of doing far more than he has yet done," and was distressed to find, in the fiction which had then appeared, not only a lack of probability, but also a lack of moral aim. Cooper was afterwards attacked on the ground that in *The Prairie* he had failed lamentably to catch the true spirit of the West;[145] and some, who, like Governor Cass, were champions of the less attractive view of savage life, stoutly denied the veracity of his delineation of the Indians, though acknowledging his genius. "With the powers of invention and description displayed by this writer," Cass declared,

> it is a source of regret that he did not cross the Allegany, instead of the Atlantic, and survey the red man in the forests and prairies, which yet remain to him. . . . His Uncas, and his Pawnee Hardheart, . . . have no living prototype in our forests. . . . They are the Indians of Mr Heckewelder, and not the fierce and crafty warriors and hunters, that roam through our forests.[146]

In spite of the strictures of such critics, however, Cooper's influence upon Western fiction was of importance, especially

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[142] *The Western Monthly Magazine*, III, 333 (June, 1835).

[143] *The Hesperian*, III, 420 (Oct., 1839).

[144] See *Mo. Rep.*, Apr. 2, 1823; and *cf. The Western Monthly Review*, I, 604 and 606 (Feb., 1828).

[145] Daniel Drake, *Discourse on the History, Character, and Prospects of the West*, 1834, p. 55.

[146] *The North American Review*, XXVI, 373-376 (Apr., 1828).

in the case of M'Clung, who aspired, he says, to "wing a flight a little below Cooper;"[147] and the echo of the earlier novelist's fame in the frontier theatres has already been noticed.

Bryant began to be known in the West about 1825;[148] and, although he enjoyed no great popularity there, he soon became an important influence on such writers as Flint and Gallagher. Flint, who declared that his school was "the contemplation, and the study of nature,"[149] and who demanded of his own critics an "imagination to admire" and a "heart to feel simple nature, as I have communed with her,"[150] did not think of Wordsworth, but of Bryant, as his teacher. Even many American poets, he wrote, in 1829, were better known; but his own taste was for Bryant, "the poet of our country, if we might not say, of the age."[151] It is altogether likely that Bryant's example was also in Gallagher's mind when he wrote the best of his verses in the three numbers of *Erato*. The fact that letters which Bryant wrote during a visit to the West in 1832 show no evidence of his reception there as a famous poet[152] may, perhaps, be due to the incompleteness of the record or to his desire to avoid popular applause. There is, however, no very good reason to suppose that his name was widely known.

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147 John M'Clung, *Camden*, 1830, I, ix.

148 For some early copies of his verse, see *Detroit Gaz.*, Nov. 21, 1823; *The National Republican and Ohio Political Register*, Jan. 14, 1825; *Ky. Gaz.*, Jan. 20, 1825; *Lou. Pub. Adv.*, Sept. 9, 1826.

149 *The Western Monthly Review*, I, 18 (May, 1827).

150 Timothy Flint, *The Shoshonee Valley*, 1830, I, iii.

151 *The Western Monthly Review*, II, 483 (Feb., 1829).

152 See *Prose Writings of William Cullen Bryant*, ed. Parke Godwin, 1884, II, 6-22. A few months after his visit, he was described in a Western review as a "poet of acknowledged originality and power" and "emphatically a poet of nature" (*The Western Monthly Magazine*, I, 85 and 87, Feb., 1833).

In 1830, the year of its first appearance, "Old Ironsides" was copied into a Western paper;[153] and others of Holmes's poems, first published in *The New-England Magazine*, were to be found in a frontier print two years later.[154] But there is little evidence that this poet's reputation increased greatly before 1840. William Ross Wallace, as we have seen, wrote an imitation of "Old Ironsides." In *The Western Messenger*, always sympathetic with New England literary opinion, or even in advance of it, the *Poems* of 1836 were reviewed with generous praise; and in the same periodical there appeared some stanzas contributed by Holmes and not previously published.[155]

Of the great quantity of Whittier's youthful journalistic verse, the West early received some share. "Spirit of the Pestilence," printed in *The Daily Cincinnati Gazette*, of June 21, 1830, was described as an unpublished poem, from manuscript.[156] To another Cincinnati paper he sent verses in honor of Clay,[157] with whose political fortunes he was soon to be more intimately connected through George Denison Prentice, Whittier's predecessor in the editorial chair of *The New England Review*. Among Western critics, Gallagher was early to recognize the Quaker poet's genius. He not only copied some of Whittier's poetry in 1832,[158]

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153 *Daily Lou. Pub. Adv.*, Oct. 5, 1830.

154 *Mo. Rep.*, Feb. 28 and Apr. 10, 1832.

155 For the review, see *The Western Messenger*, III, 684-689 (May, 1837); for the poem contributed to the *Messenger*, see above, Chapter III, footnote 155.

156 So far as I am aware, this poem is not among the large number of Whittier's which have, in recent years, been salvaged from the files of obscure newspapers. It seems to have remained unknown.

157 Samuel T. Pickard, *Life and Letters of John Greenleaf Whittier*, 1895, I, 74. For what is presumably a copy of the same verses, see *Ky. Reporter*, Sept. 7, 1831.

158 *The Cincinnati Mirror and Ladies' Parterre*, Jan. 7, 1832.

but pointed him out as a "man whom his countrymen will yet delight to honor." [159]

Longfellow, though not wholly unknown as early as 1826,[160] gained the suffrage of few critics until 1839, when, with the publication of *Voices of the Night*, his popularity began. As late as the preceding year, *The Hesperian* had found, as has been seen, that Longfellow was, like Irving, lacking in certain cardinal qualities of literary greatness. The *Louisville Literary News-letter*, of which Edmund Flagg, a fellow collegian of Longfellow's, had recently been editor, was perhaps the first journal in the West to begin the enthusiastic praise of the author of *Voices of the Night*.[161]

Hawthorne, still in the period of *Twice-told Tales*, was, of course, very little esteemed. The best we hear of him is that he belongs to "the Irving and Longfellow school of writers; and without possessing the sparkling fancy or original genius of either of these authors, is eminently worthy of being called their disciple." [162] A year later the same review again classed Hawthorne as a member of this school and a sharer in its faults and virtues.

Emerson's contributions to *The Western Messenger* have already been noticed.[163] There is, perhaps, no other evidence that he was known at all on the frontier; but in one instance, at any rate, among a remarkable group of New England men who were missionaries not only of religion but of literature among the Ohio River towns, he was

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159 Venable, *op. cit.*, p. 444.

160 For a reprint of "Burial of the Minnisink," published as a specimen of *The Atlantic Souvenir*, for 1827, see *Mo. Rep.*, Dec. 7, 1826.

161 *Louisville Literary News-letter*, Jan. 25, 1840.

162 *The Hesperian*, I, 416 (Sept., 1838).

163 See above, Chapter III.

praised generously and intelligently. The *Messenger* was even a partisan of the persecuted author of the Divinity College address. For the Western editor there was nothing objectionable in this bold pronouncement; the address was rather a cause for delight.[164] Of the hitherto unpublished verses which Emerson sent — "The Humble-bee" and others of his best — the editor knew the true value. He found in them the "same antique charm, the same grace and sweetness, which distinguish the prose writings of our author."[165]

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[164] See "R. W. Emerson, and the New School," and a supplementary article, *The Western Messenger*, VI, 37-47 (Nov., 1838).

[165] *Ibid.*, VI, 229 (Feb., 1839).

BIBLIOGRAPHIES

The bibliographies which follow are intended as a record (necessarily incomplete) of works published before 1841 either by citizens of the Middle West or by travellers who described the Middle West from their own observation. A few titles, however, not strictly within the limits thus defined have been included on account of their special significance. On the other hand, certain classes of publications, such as legal compilations, public documents, broadsides, and newspapers of no considerable importance, I have omitted so far as it was convenient to do so. Critical authorities later than 1840 or of other than Western origin are excluded from the lists here given; but those which have served in any way as a basis of the present study are cited in the footnotes of various chapters and are to be found in the index.

Usually only the first American or English edition of any work is recorded in the bibliographies. Minor variations among copies contained in different libraries are not, except in a few instances, indicated. Unimportant irregularities in the numbering of pages have likewise been disregarded for the sake of brevity. Separate series of pagination are noted, but only one number is given when numerals of different styles are arranged consecutively or approximately so.

Except where the source is explicitly stated, the titles are from the originals (I have attempted to reproduce peculiarities of spelling and punctuation). Nothing has been drawn from Sabin or other such general bibliographies, where a few additional items are, however, to be found. Whenever possible I have named at least one library where each work listed is to be had, but I have made no attempt to supply a complete finding list. I have not been able to describe in detail the periodical and newspaper files in the possession of every library mentioned as possessing them; the record of issues included or lacking is often necessarily a very general one, and is sometimes based wholly upon information derived from card catalogues or printed check lists not cited below.

Besides those employed throughout this study for certain newspapers frequently cited, the following abbreviations are used below:

AmericanAS (American Antiquarian Society), Brigham (Clarence S. Brigham, "Bibliography of American Newspapers, 1690-1820," in *Proceedings of the American Antiquarian Society*, New Series, *passim*), BrownU (Brown University), BurColl (the Burton Historical Collection of the Public Library, Detroit), ChHist (Chicago Historical Society), ChPL (Chicago Public Library), ChU (University of Chicago), CinPL (Cincinnati Public Library), ColU (Columbia University), DaytonPL (Dayton Public Library and Museum), DePauwU (DePauw University), DetroitPL (Public Library, Detroit, general library), GrandRPL (Grand Rapids Public Library), Harvard (Harvard College), Henry (Edward A. Henry, *The Durrett Collection, now in the Library of the University of Chicago*, n. d. — a newspaper check list), HistPSO (the Historical and Philosophical Society of Ohio), IllStHist (Illinois State Historical Library), IllU (University of Illinois), IndStL (Indiana State Library), IU (Indiana University), JCrerar (the John Crerar Library), KyStHist (the Kentucky State Historical Society), KyStL (the Kentucky State Library), LaneTS (the Lane Theological Seminary), LexPL (Lexington Public Library, Lexington, Ky.), LC (Library of Congress), LC card (printed card of the Library of Congress), LouPL (Louisville Public Library), LWI (Library of the Workingmen's Institute, New Harmony, Ind.), MercLStL (St. Louis Mercantile Library), MiamiU (Miami University), MoHist (Missouri Historical Society, St. Louis), MoStHistS (the State Historical Society of Missouri, Columbia, Mo.), NewL (Newberry Library, Chicago), NYPL (New York Public Library), OhioStL (Ohio State Library), Smith (from original in stock of Smith Book Company, Cincinnati), Smith catalogue (trade list of Smith Book Company, Cincinnati — copy not made from the original), StLPL (St. Louis Public Library), TerreHautePL (Terre Haute Public Library), Thomson (Peter G. Thomson, *A Bibliography of the State of Ohio*, 1880), TransylvaniaU (Transylvania University, now Transylvania College), UMich (University of Michigan), USBurEd (United States Bureau of Education), USGeoS (United States Geological Survey), WRHist (the Western Reserve Historical Society), WisH (the State Historical Society of Wisconsin), WisU (University of Wisconsin), YMML (the Young Men's Mercantile Library, Cincinnati).

MS. copyright records of the old Western district courts for the period before 1841 now in the Copyright Office, Washington, D. C., are as follows: for District of Illinois, MS. book, 1821-1848; for District of Indiana, MS. book, 1822-1841; for District of Michigan, MS.

book, 1824-1857; for District of Ohio, MS. book, with numerous printed title-pages inserted, 1806-1828. The MS. entries have, with a few exceptions, been disregarded; but several of the printed title-pages inserted in the MS. book for Ohio have been copied below as evidence — not quite conclusive — of actual publication.

CHAPTER I

CULTURAL BEGINNINGS

I. Foreign Elements

A. *French and German Imprints*

1. French

a. Works of European Authorship

L'ame penitente ou le nouveau pensez-y-bien; consideration sur les ve'rite's eternelles, avec des histoires & des exemples. Nouvelle edition revue & augmentée par l'auteur de L'ame élevée à Dieu. 214, [2, badly mutilated] pp. Au Detroit, Imprimé par Jacques M. Miller, 1809. BurColl (incomplete copy). Complete copy in Diocesan Library at Detroit is said to contain 220 pp.

Epitres et evangiles; pour tous les dimanches et fetes de l'anne'e. Nouvelle edition. 396 pp. Detroit, Imprimé par T. Mettez, 1812. (French and English on opposite pages.) BurColl.

The Family Book, or Children's Journal. Consisting of Moral & Entertaining Stories, . . . From the French of M. Berquin. . . . New edition. 252 pp. Detroit, Printed by Theophilus Mettez, 1812. (French and English on opposite pages; French title-page lacking.) BurColl.

Neuvaine a l'honneur de St. François Xavier, de la Compagnie de Jesus; apotre des Indes, et du Japon. Nouvelle edition, avec l'ordinaire de la messe, prières pour la confession & . . . les vêpres du D—— [mutilated].

72 pp. Detroit, Imprimé par A. Coxshaw, 1810. BurColl; Diocesan Library, Detroit.

Petit catachisme historique, contenant en abregé l'histoire sainte . . . Par M. Fleury . . . Nouvelle edition. 201, [6] pp. Detroit, Imprimé par Theophile Mettez, 1812. (French and English on opposite pages.) BurColl.

Les ornemens de la memoire; ou les traits brillans des poetes francois les plus celebres; avec des dissertations sur chaque genre de style, pour perfectionner l'education de la jeunesse. 132 pp. Au Detroit, Imprime' par A. Coxshaw, 1811. BurColl.

Table generale des fetes d'obligation. Fetes de devotion. Jeunes d'obligation. Jours d'abstinence & fetes mobiles accompagne'e de la priere pour le Pape. Qui doit étre placée à la tête du Nouveau pensez-y bien, des Neuvaines de S. Fr. Xavier, de Recueil des prieres pour la messe. &c. xii pp. Au Detroit, Imprime' par A. Coxshaw, 1811. From transcript in BurColl made from copy in Diocesan Library, Detroit.

b. Miscellaneous Broadsides

(Selected to illustrate the use of the French language in public proclamations, etc.)

Camp au Detroit le 16 d'août 1812. Capitulation pour la reddition du Fort Detroit, faite entre le Major General Brock, commandant les forces de sa Majeste' Britannique, d'une part: & le Brigadier Ge'ne'ral Hull, commandant l'arme'e du Nord-ouest des Etats-Unis, d'autre part. Broadside. BurColl.

Nous, les soussignes, habitants de la Cote des Poux, de la Riviere Rouge . . . Broadside, circular. BurColl.

Par William Hull, gouverneur du territoire de Michigan. Proclamation. . . . 19e jour d'octobre A. D. 1809,

. . . Jacques M. Miller, Imprimeur . . . Detroit. Broadside. BurColl.

2. German

Eine kleine Sammlung harmonischer Lieder als die erste Probe der anfangenden Druckerey anzusehen. Pagination incomplete. [75] pp. Gedruckt in Harmonie, Indiana, 1824. IndStL.

Herzens Opfer, eine Sammlung geistreicher Lieder, aus den mehrsten jetzt üblichen Gesangbücher gesammlet; zum öffentlichen und privat Gebrauch für Liebhaber des göttlichen Lebens. . . . [2], 352, [26] pp. Lancaster, O., Gedruckt bey Eduard Schäffer, 1816. LC, WRHist.

B. *Writings in Foreign Languages by Members of French and German Colonies*

1. By Frenchmen

Badin, Stephen Theodore. Origine et progrès de la mission du Kentucky, (Etats-Unis d'Amérique); par un témoin oculaire. . . . 32 pp. Paris, chez Adrien le Clere, 1821. WRHist.

Du Bourg, Louis Guillaume. Officia propria pro Diœcesi Ludovicenensi. Illmi ac Rmi. D. Ludovici Guillelmi du Bourg Episcopi ejusdem diœcesis nec non Floridarum jussu edita. 313 pp. S. Ludovici, apud Jacobum Cummins, 1821. MercLStL.

Lezay-Marnezia, Cl. Fr. Ad. de. Lettres écrites des rives de l'Ohio, . . . viii, 144 pp. Fort-Pitt, an IX de la République. HistPSO.

2. By Germans

Hoher Zweck und Bestimmung der Harmonie. [Etc.] N. p. (Harmonie, Ind.), n. d. (1824). Pagination in-

complete. Fifty separate numbers. Heading varies, or, in some cases, is lacking. Nos. 12-50 were printed Feb. 28-Apr. 15, 1824. IndStL.

Steines, Friedrich. Erstes Uebungsbuechlein fuer Kinder welche schnell und gruendlich lesen lernen wollen. Von Friedrich Steines, Lehrer an der deutschen Volksschule in St. Louis, Missouri. Gedruckt von Wilhelm Weber. 1837. From unverified copy transmitted by William Clark Breckenridge.

Wislizenus, Friedrich Adolf. Ein Ausflug nach den Felsen-Gebirgen im Jahre 1839, . . . 122, [4] pp. St. Louis, Wilh. Weber, 1840. ColU, LC, WisH.

C. *French and German Periodicals*

1. French

La gazette française. Detroit, Oct. 31, 1825-? See above, Chapter I, footnote 18.

2. German

(For a few other German newspapers, of which I have examined no copies, see above, Chapter I, footnote 40.)

Das Westland. Nordamerikanische Zeitschrift für Deutsche. Herausgegeben von Dr. G. Engelmann und Capt C. Neyfeld in St. Louis. Erster Band. Heidelberg, Verlagshandlung von Joseph Engelmann. 1837. 378, [2] pp. (Published quarterly.) Library of John H. Gundlach, St. Louis; MoHist (has only Ersten Bandes zweiter Heft — pp. 113-256, [2]). Title and pagination of first volume from copy made by Miss Stella M. Drumm.

Deutscher Anzeiger des Westens. St. Louis, Oct. 31, 1835-1840 (and later). StLPL (excellent file).

II. Means of Communication

Commencement of the Ohio Canal, at the Licking Summit, July 4th, 1825. 22 pp. Lancaster, O., Printed by John Herman, n. d. WRHist.

Geddes, James. Canal Report, Made by James Geddes, Esq. the Engineer Employed by the State of Ohio. . . . 14 pp. Columbus, Printed at the Office of the Columbus Gazette by P. H. Olmsted, 1823. HistPSO.

Kilbourn, John. Public Documents, concerning the Ohio Canals, which are to Connect Lake Erie with the Ohio River, . . . [3], 403, [1] pp. Columbus, Compiled and Published by John Kilbourn, 1828. HistPSO.

Lapham, I. A. A Documentary History of the Milwaukee and Rock River Canal. Compiled and Published by Order of the Board of Directors of the Milwaukee and Rock River Canal Company. 151, [2] pp. Milwaukee, Printed at the Office of the Advertiser, 1840. WisH.

Minutes, of the Proceedings of a Convention, Holden at Warren, Ohio, on the 13th of November, 1833; on the Subject of Connecting the Pennsylvania and Ohio Canals. 40 pp. Warren, O., Printed by J. G. McLain, n. d. HistPSO.

Rail-road from the Banks of the Ohio River to the Tide Waters of the Carolinas and Georgia. 30 pp. Cincinnati, Printed by James and Gazlay, 1835. LC, WRHist.

Sketch of the Geographical Rout [*sic*] of a Great Railway, by which it is Proposed to Connect the Canals and Navigable Waters, of New-York, Pennsylvania, Ohio, Indiana, Illinois, Michigan, Missouri, and the Adjacent States and Territories; . . . 2d ed. 48 pp. New York, G. & C. & H. Carvill, 1830. LouPL, NewL, WRHist.

Williams, John S. Report of the Engineer to the Cincinnati, Columbus and Wooster Turnpike Company. 23 pp. Cincinnati, John H. Wood, Printer, 1831. HistPSO.

——, and John Hartman. Address to an Enterprising Public upon the Improvement of Roads, and the Introduction of Track Roads. 17 pp. Cincinnati, Printed by N. & G. Guilford & Co., 1833. HistPSO.

III. Principal Towns

A. *Municipal Records*

1. Chicago

The Laws and Ordinances of the City of Chicago. Passed in Common Council. 46, [6] pp. Chicago, Printed by Edward H. Rudd, 1839. ChHist.

2. Cincinnati

Act Incorporating the City of Cincinnati, and the Ordinances of Said City now in Force. . . . 160, 69-76 pp. Cincinnati, Morgan, Fisher, & L'Hommedieu, Printers, January, 1828. CinPL.

An Act Incorporating the City of Cincinnati, and a Digest of the Ordinances of Said City, of a General Nature, now in Force. . . . 164 pp. Cincinnati, Lodge, L'Hommedieu and Co., Printers, 1835. CinPL, WRHist.

MS. Minutes City Council as follows: Vol. I (1813-1818), Vol. II (1818-1824), Vol. III (1824-1827), Vol. IV (1827-1829), Vol. V (1829-1831), Vol. VI (1831-1833), Vol. VII (1833-1835), Vol. VIII (1835-1838), Vol. IX (1838-1839), and Vol. X (1839-1841). In office of City Clerk, Cincinnati.

Ordinances of the City of Cincinnati, from April, 1828, to September, 1829. . . . 68 pp. Cincinnati, Looker & Reynolds, Printers, 1829. CinPL.

Proceedings of the Corporation of the Town of Cincinnati, with the Act of Incorporation. 48 pp. Cincinnati, Printed by J. Carpenter & Co., 1814. CinPL.

3. Detroit

By-laws and Ordinances of the City of Detroit, as Revised by the Recorder, . . . viii, 100 pp. Detroit, Printed at the Franklin Job Office, 1836. BurColl.

By-laws and Ordinances of the City of Detroit, Made since the Organization of the First Common Council, of the City, September 21, 1824. . . . 62, [2] pp. Detroit, Printed by Chipman and Seymour, 1825. BurColl.

By-laws and Ordinances of the City of Detroit, to which is Prefixed the Revised Charter of Said City, Approved, April 4, 1827. 88, [2] pp. Detroit, Printed by Geo. L. Whitney, 1831. BurColl.

Journals and proceedings of the Board of Trustees and of the Common Council recently printed under the following titles: *Corporation of the Town of Detroit Act of Incorporation and Journal of the Board of Trustees 1802-1805*, ed. C. M. Burton, x, 86 pp., n. p., 1922 (BurColl); *Proceedings of the Board of the Trustees of the City of Detroit from the Time of Organization October 24, 1815, to September 6, 1824*, 93 pp., n. p., n. d. (BurColl); and *Journal of the Proceedings of the Common Council of the City of Detroit. From the Time of its First Organization. September 21, A. D. 1824* [includes the period 1824-1843], 884 pp., n. p., n. d. (BurColl).

4. Lexington

MS. minutes of Trustees and Councilmen as follows: No. 1 (1782-1811), No. 2 (1811-1817), No. 3 (1818-1830), No. 4 (1830-1836), No. 6 (1840-1843). In office of the City Clerk, Lexington (No. 5 missing).

5. Louisville

A Collection of the Acts of Virginia and Kentucky, Relative to Louisville and Portland: with the Charter of the

City of Louisville and the Amendments thereto. Made under the Direction of the Mayor and Council. 211 pp. Louisville, Prentice and Weissinger, 1839. LouPL.

MS. Records of the Board of Trustees and City Council as follows: town Records for 1781-1825 and 1825-1828; city Records and Journals, No. 1 (1828-1829), No. 2 (1829-1831), No. 3 (1831-1832), No. 4 (1832-1834), No. 5 (1834-1835), No. 6 (1835-1836), No. 7 (1836-1838), No. 8 (1838-1840), and No. 9 (1840-1841). In office of the Clerks of the Boards of Aldermen and Councilmen, Louisville.

6. St. Louis

MS. town ordinances for the years 1809-1823; and city ordinances (printed, bound in improvised volume) for 1823-1839. In Municipal Reference Library, St. Louis.

The Revised Ordinances of the City of Saint Louis; Revised and Digested by the Board of Aldermen, during the Years 1835 and 1836. . . . [2], 261 pp. St. Louis, Printed at the Office of the Missouri Argus, 1836. MoHist.

7. Vincennes

Ordinances of the Borough of Vincennes, with the Act of Incorporation and Supplement thereto Prefixed. 64 pp. Vincennes, Printed by Stout & Osborn, 1820. IndStL (title-page and other pages restored by photostat).

B. *Directories*

1. Chicago

The Laws and Ordinances of the City of Chicago. Passed in Common Council. 46, [6] pp. Chicago, Printed by Edward H. Rudd, 1839. (Pp. 41-46 contain Chicago business directory.) ChHist.

2. Cincinnati

The Cincinnati Directory, . . . By a Citizen. 155, [1] pp. N. p. (Cincinnati), Oliver Farnsworth, October, 1819. ChU, CinPL, HistPSO, LC, WRHist, WisH, YMML.

The Cincinnati Directory, for 1825, . . . By Harvey Hall. 137, [5] pp. Cincinnati, Printed by Samuel J. Browne, 1825. CinPL, LC, WRHist, WisH, YMML.

The Cincinnati Directory, for the Year 1829: . . . 201, [33] pp. Cincinnati, Robinson and Fairbank, 1829. CinPL, LC, LouPL, WRHist, WisH, YMML.

The Cincinnati Directory, for the Year 1831: . . . [19], 213, [1] pp. Cincinnati, Robinson & Fairbank, 1831. CinPL, HistPSO, LC, WRHist.

The Cincinnati Directory, for the Year 1834; . . . To which is Appended a Statistical Account of the Towns of Covington and Newport, Ky. [20], 266, [2] pp. Cincinnati, E. Deming, 1834. CinPL, LC, WRHist.

The Cincinnati Directory, for the Years 1836-7: . . . [24], 252 pp. Cincinnati, J. H. Woodruff, 1836. CinPL, LC, WRHist, WisH, YMML.

The Cincinnati, Covington, Newport and Fulton Directory, for 1840: . . . By David Henry Shaffer. 520 pp. Cincinnati, Printed by J. B. & R. P. Donogh, n. d. (1839). CinPL, LC, WRHist, WisH, YMML.

3. Cleveland

A Directory of the Cities of Cleveland & Ohio, for the Years 1837-38: Comprising Historical and Descriptive Sketches of Each Place— . . . By Julius P. Bolivar MacCabe. [38], 144 pp. Cleveland, Sanford & Lott, 1837. LC, WRHist, WisH.

4. Detroit

Directory of the City of Detroit, with its Environs, and Register of Michigan, for the Year 1837. . . . By Julius P. Bolivar MacCabe. [40], 114, [1] pp. Detroit, Printed by William Harsha, 1837. BurColl.

5. Lexington

"Lexington Directory, Taken for Charless' Almanack, for 1806." No Pagination. In *Charless' Kentucky, Tennessee, and Ohio Almanac for the Year 1806*, Lexington, Printed by Joseph Charless, n. d. LouPL, WisH.

"Directory of the Town of Lexington, for 1818." Pp. 37-47 in an almanac for 1819 (title-page lacking) published by Worsley & Smith, Lexington. LexPL. *Cf. Worsley & Smith's Kentucky Almanac and Farmer's Calendar, for . . . 1819*, Lexington, n. d.

Directory of the City of Lexington and County of Fayette, for 1838 & '39; . . . Also — a List of the Landholders in the County of Fayette, . . . By Julius P. Bolivar MacCabe. [32], 136 pp. Lexington, Printed by J. C. Noble, 1838. ChU, LexPL, WisH.

6. Louisville

The Louisville Directory, for the Year 1832: to which is Annexed, Lists of the Municipal, County and State Officers; with a List of Various Societies, and their Officers. Also, an Advertiser. 198 pp. Louisville, Richard W. Otis, 1832. HistPSO, WisH.

The Louisville Directory, for the Year 1836: . . . By G. Collins. [34], xiv, 95, [1] pp. Louisville, Prentice & Weissinger, 1836. LouPL.

The Louisville Directory, for the Year 1838-9: . . . By G. Collins. [8], 154, [16], 10 pp. Louisville, J. B. Marshall, Printer, 1838. LouPL.

7. St. Louis

The St. Louis Directory and Register, . . . By John A. Paxton, . . . No pagination. St. Louis, Printed for the Publisher, 1821. MoHist.

The St. Louis Directory, for the Years 1836-7: . . . By Charles Keemle. viii, 46, [1] pp. MercLStL.

The St. Louis Directory, for the Years 1838-9: . . . By Charles Keemle. [21], x, [3], 67, [2] pp. St. Louis, Printed by C. Keemle, 1838. MoHist.

The St. Louis Directory, for the Years 1840-1: . . . By Charles Keemle. xii, 84 pp. St. Louis, C. Keemle, 1840. MoHist.

C. *Local Guidebooks and Registers*

Drake, Benjamin, and Edward Deering Mansfield. Cincinnati in 1826. 100 pp. Cincinnati, Printed by Morgan, Lodge, and Fisher, February, 1827. ChU, CinPL, HistPSO, WRHist, WisH, YMML.

Drake, Daniel. Notices concerning Cincinnati. 60, [iv] pp. Cincinnati, Printed for the Author, at the Press of John W. Browne & Co., 1810. CinPL, HistPSO, LC, NYPL, WRHist.

M'Murtrie, Henry. Sketches of Louisville and its Environs; Including, among a Great Variety of Miscellaneous Matter, a Florula Louisvillensis; . . . viii, 255 pp. Louisville, Printed by S. Penn, 1819. ChU, CinPL, LC, LouPL, NYPL, WRHist, WisH.

Martin, William T. Franklin County Register, Comprising Regular Lists of All Civil Officers that have Served in the County since its Organization, until 1834, . . . To which is Prefixed, a Brief History of the Settlement of the County. . . . 52 pp. Columbus, Scott and Wright, 1834. WRHist, WisH.

Picture of Cincinnati. The Cincinnati Almanac, for 1839.

To be Continued annually. 88, [1] pp. Cincinnati, Glezen & Shepard, n. d. (1839). CinPL, HistPSO, WRHist.

Picture of Cincinnati. The Cincinnati Almanac, for 1840. To be Continued annually. 82, [1] pp. Cincinnati, Glezen & Shepard, n. d. ChU, HistPSO, LC.

IV. Churches

A. *Associate Methodist Church, Zanesville, O.*

An Appeal to the Public. 10 pp. N. p., n. d. (1829). WRHist.

B. *Associate Reformed Church*

Extracts from the Minutes of the Proceedings of the Associate Reformed Synod of the West, . . . 1835, . . . 34 pp. Hamilton, O., Printed at the Hamilton Intelligencer Office, by Leonard Gibbon, 1835. WRHist. For the years 1833, and 1836-1839. WRHist.

A Warning against Hopkinsian, and Other Allied Errors, Addressed by the Associate Reformed Synod of the West, to the Churches under their Care. . . . 37, 6 pp. Hamilton, O., Printed by James B. Camron, n. d. (1825?). WRHist.

C. *Baptist Church*

1. West

Proceedings of the General Meeting of Western Baptists, at Cincinnati, . . . 1833. 80 pp. Cincinnati, N. S. Johnson, 1834. WRHist. For the years 1834-1837. WRHist.

2. Illinois Local Associations

Minutes as follows: Bloomfield, 1839 (IllStHist); Little Wabash, 1829 (IndStL); Union, 1829 (IndStL).

3. Indiana

a. General Associations

Minutes of the First Session of the General Association of Baptists of Indiana, . . . Held near Shelbyville, . . . April, 1833. 6, [1] pp. N. p., n. d. IndStL. For 2d-3d, and 5th-7th sessions, Oct., 1833-Oct., 1839 (IndStL); and for 8th session, Oct., 1840 (IndStL, WRHist).

b. Local Associations

Minutes as follows: Salem, 1828-1829 (IndStL); Union, 1825 and 1827 (IndStL); and Wabash District, 1822-1829 (IndStL).

4. Kentucky

a. General Associations

Minutes of the General Association of Baptists in Kentucky, which Met for Organization in Louisville, on Friday, October 20, 1837. . . . 19 pp. Louisville, 1837. ChU.

b. Local Associations

Minutes as follows: Baptist Association [of Woodford County and probably the neighboring district], for 1828-1829, 1831, and 1838-1840 (ChU); Elkhorn Association, for 1821 (library of Samuel M. Wilson, Lexington, Ky.); Highland . . . Union County, for 1829 (IndStL).

5. Michigan

Constitution of the Baptist Convention of the State of Michigan, . . . Detroit, . . . 1836. Together with their Address to the Baptist Churches of the State; . . . 14, [1] pp. Detroit, Printed at the Franklin Job Office, 1836. BurColl.

The Fifth Annual Report of the Baptist Convention, of the State of Michigan, Held at Troy, . . . 1840. . . . 12 pp. Detroit, Asahel S. Bagg, Printer, 1840. BurColl.

6. Missouri

Minutes of local associations as follows: Mount Pleasant, 1826; Salem, 1827 and 1829-1839. MoStHistS.

7. Ohio

a. State Conventions

Ohio Baptist Convention. Proceedings of the Ninth Anniversary Held in Cleveland, . . . 1835. 20 pp. N. p., n. d. WRHist. For the years 1836-1840. WRHist.

b. Local Associations

Minutes as follows: Bethel, 1832 (WRHist); Columbus, 1819, 1822-1829, and 1831-1840 (WRHist); Eagle Creek, 1827 and 1830-1831 (WRHist); East Fork of the Little Miami, 1825 and 1827-1839 (WRHist); Geauga, 1836-1840 (WRHist); Grand River, 1820-1821, 1823, 1828, and 1830-1840 (WRHist); Harmony, 1840 (WRHist); Huron, 1822 and 1824-1840 (WRHist); Little Miami Union Regular, 1831-1835 and 1837 (WRHist); Lorain, 1838-1840 (WRHist); Mad-River, 1831 and 1833-1840 (WRHist); Maumee River, 1838-1839, and MS. for 1840 (WRHist); Miami, 1810-1811 and 1813-1840 (WRHist); Miami — Old School, 1836-1840 (WRHist); Mohecan, 1825, 1828, and 1834-1840 (WRHist); Mohican Regular, 1837-1838 (WRHist); Muskingum, 1822, 1828, 1830, 1834, 1837, and 1840 (WRHist); Ohio, 1830-1831 and 1833-1840 (WRHist); Portage Regular, 1833-1840 (WRHist); Rocky River, 1832-1840 (WRHist); Salem, 1832-1840 (WRHist); Sandusky, 1836-1840 (WRHist);

Scioto, 1809-1810, 1812-1820, 1831, 1833-1837, and 1839-1840 (WRHist); Scioto Predestinarian, 1840 (WRHist); Trumbull, 1840 (WRHist); Wills Creek, 1840 (WRHist); Wooster Regular, 1840 (WRHist); and Zoar Regular, 1835-1840 (WRHist).

c. Individual Congregation

Declaration of Faith of the Regular Baptist Church of Christ, in Marietta, Ohio, Adopted March, 1823. Also, the Church Discipline. 8 pp. Marietta, O., E. Prentiss, Printer, 1823. WRHist.

D. *Congregational Church*

The Articles of Faith, and Covenant, of the Congregational Church, in Harmar, Ohio. Adopted at the Organization of the Church, January 1, 1840. . . . 20, [1] pp. Marietta, O., G. W. Tyler & Co., Printers, 1840. WRHist.

The Articles of Faith, Constitution and History of the Congregational Church, of Whitewater, . . . Butler County, Ohio. 8 pp. N. p. (Hamilton, O., W. C. Howells, Printer), n. d. (1840). LaneTS.

The Confession of Faith and Covenant Adopted by the First Congregational Church of Michigan City, April, 1839. 7 pp. Michigan City, Ind., Printed by L. C. M'Kenney & Co., 1839. IndStL.

The Confession of Faith, and Covenant of the Congregational Church of Christ, in Marietta, Ohio. . . . 16 pp. Cincinnati, Printed by J. A. James, 1834. WRHist.

E. *Disciples of Christ*

Circular Letter. The Elders and Brethren of the Wabash Christi[an Confer]ence, Assembled at Union Meeting House, in P[osey Coun]ty, Indiana, October 8th, 1830, . . . 4 pp. N. p., n. d. WisH.

F. *Evangelical Lutheran Church*

1. West

Journal of the Fifth Annual Session of the Evangelical Lutheran Synod of the West, Convened at Hillsboro, Illinois, October . . . 1839. 35 pp. Louisville, Printed by Penn & Eliot, 1839. LaneTS.

2. Ohio

Minutes of the First Session of the Eastern District of the Synod and Ministerium of the Evangelical Lutheran Church in the State of Ohio. Convened at Greensburgh, Pa., . . . 1834. 16 pp. Pittsburg, Printed by D. and M. Maclean, 1835. WRHist.

G. *Friends*

1. West

Declarations . . . respecting a Publication Entitled "A Beacon to the Society of Friends." . . . 8 pp. London, Edmund Fry & Son, etc., 1836. NewL.

Memorial of the Representatives of the Religious Society of Friends, in the States of Ohio, Indiana, and Illinois, Praying Adoption of Measures for the Civilization and Improvement of the Indians. December 23, 1818. . . . 4 pp. Washington, Printed by E. De Krafft, 1818. WRHist.

2. Indiana

Address to the People of the United States, . . . On the Civilization and Christian Instruction of the Aborigines of our Country. By Indiana Yearly Meeting of Friends, Held at Whitewater, . . . 1838. 16 pp. Cincinnati, A. Pugh, Printer, 1838. ChU, IndStL, LC, WisH.

At Indiana Yearly Meeting of Friends, Held at White

Water, . . . 1837. 29, 7, 8 pp. N. p., n. d. ChU. For the years 1838-1840. ChU.

The Discipline of the Society of Friends, of Indiana Yearly Meeting, Revised by the Meeting Held at White Water, in the Year 1838, and Printed by Direction of the Same. 97 pp. Cincinnati, A. Pugh, Printer, 1839. ChU, IndStL, WRHist.

Minutes as follows: 1821-1827 (but probably a reprint) and 1830-1840. IndStL.

A Testimony, and Epistle of Advice, Issued by Indiana Yearly Meeting; and Approved by the Meeting for Sufferings of Ohio. 10 pp. Mountpleasant, O., Elisha Bates, 1827. WRHist.

3. Ohio

a. Yearly Meeting

Advice as follows: for 1824, 1826, and 1832. WRHist.

A Declaration of Ohio Yearly Meeting, . . . 1828. 16 pp. N. p. (Mountpleasant, O.?), n. d. WRHist.

The Discipline of the Society of Friends, of Ohio Yearly Meeting; Held at Mountpleasant, in the Year 1819. 102 pp. Mountpleasant, O., Printed by Elisha Bates, n. d. WRHist.

An Epistle from Ohio Yearly Meeting, . . . 1820. . . . Broadside. LC, WRHist.

Extracts from the Minutes of Ohio Yearly Meeting of Women Friends, . . . 1825. Broadside. WRHist.

Extracts of Ohio Yearly Meeting, . . . 1820. [2] pp. N. p., n. d. WRHist.

The Following Pages Contain All that could be Procured . . . in Relation to the Petition of that Part of the Society of Friends Called Orthodox, to the Legislature of this State, for an Act to Incorporate the "Ohio Yearly Meeting." 32 pp. (incomplete?). N. p., n. d. WRHist.

Minutes as follows: for the years 1828-1829 and 1832-1838. WRHist.

Report to the Yearly Meeting of Friends for the State of Ohio, in North America, from its Committee on Indian Concerns, Dated the 8th of 9th Mo. 1819. 4 pp. London, W. Phillips, Printer, n. d. WRHist.

b. Cincinnati Monthly Meeting

Memorial. A Testimony of Cincinnati Monthly Meeting of Friends, Held 19th of Seventh Month, 1838, concerning our Esteemed Friend Mary Anthony, . . . 7 pp. N. p., n. d. ChU.

H. *Harmony Society in Indiana*

Thoughts on the Destiny of Man, particularly with Reference to the Present Times; by the Harmony Society in Indiana. 96 pp. N. p. (Harmonie, Ind.?), 1824. IndStL, WRHist, WisH.

I. *Latter Day Saints*

Doctrine and Covenants of the Church of the Latter Day Saints: carefully Selected from the Revelations of God, and Compiled by Joseph Smith Junior, Oliver Cowdery, Sidney Rigdon, Frederick G. Williams, . . . 257, xxv pp. Kirtland, O., Printed by F. G. Williams & Co., for the Proprietors, 1835. WRHist, WisH.

J. *Methodist Episcopal Church*

Minutes of the Fourteenth Illinois Annual Conference of the Methodist Episcopal Church, Held in Jacksonville, Illinois, Sept. 27, 1837. 8 pp. Jacksonville, Ill., Printed by Brooks, Curran and Day, n. d.? (title-page slightly mutilated). IllStHist.

Minutes Taken at the Several Annual Conferences of the Methodist Episcopal Church, Commencing in December, 1821, and Ending in November, 1822. 60 pp. Cincinnati, M. Ruter, for the Methodist Episcopal Church, 1822. WRHist.

Minutes Taken at the Several Annual Conferences of the Methodist Episcopal Church. For the Year 1826. 64 pp. Cincinnati, Martin Ruter, for the Methodist Episcopal Church, 1826. WRHist.

K. *New Jerusalem Church*

Documents for the Consideration of the Members of the Western Convention, in Coming to its Next Annual Meeting . . . June, 1839. 4 pp. N. p., n. d. CinPL.

L. *Presbyterian Church*

1. West

Proceedings of the Convention of Ministers and Elders. 8 pp. N. p. (Cincinnati?), n. d. (1838?). LaneTS.

2. Indiana

An Address of the Synod of Indiana, to the Churches under their Care, . . . 17 pp. N. p., n. d. LaneTS.

3. Kentucky

a. Synod

Address on Slavery. 24 pp. N. p. (Newburyport, Mass.?), n. d. (1836?). From LC card.

An Address to the Presbyterians of Kentucky, Proposing a Plan for the Instruction and Emancipation of their Slaves, by a Committee of the Synod of Kentucky. 64 pp. Cincinnati, Taylor & Tracy, 1835. LaneTS, LC.

36 pp. Newburyport, Mass., Charles Whipple, 1836. LouPL, WRHist, WisH.

A Brief History of the Rise, Progress, and Termination of the Proceedings of the Synod of Kentucky, Relative to the Late Cumberland Presbytery: . . . Published by Order of Synod at their Sessions Held at Harrodsburgh, Oct. 1822. 29 pp. Lexington, Printed by Thomas T. Skillman, 1823. ChU, LaneTS.

A Serious Address from the Synod of Kentucky, to the Churches under their Care. From *Ky. Gaz.*, Nov. 20, 1804.

b. Presbyteries

An Apology for Renouncing the Jurisdiction of the Synod of Kentucky. To which is Added, a Compendious View of the Gospel, and a Few Remarks on the Confession of Faith. 116 pp. Lexington, Printed, 1804; Carlisle, Pa., Reprinted by George Kline, March, 1805. ChU.

Extracts from the Minutes and Papers of the Transylvania Presbytery; and Other Documents Relative to James Moore's Trials for the Gospel Ministry in the Presbyterian Church. (Lexington, Office of Stewart's Kentucky Herald, 1796.) From *Stewart's Kentucky Herald*, Oct. 18, 1796.

The Presbytery of Transylvania, to the Churches under their Care. 2 pp. N. p., n. d. (1802). ChU.

c. Individual Congregations

A Manual for the Members of the Second Presbyterian Church in the City of Louisville, Kentucky. Compiled by Rev. E. N. Sawtell, Pastor. Published by Order of the Session. 52 pp. Louisville, M'Ginnis & Settle, Printers, 1833. LouPL, WRHist.

4. Ohio

a. Synod

A Memorial on the Present State of the Presbyterian Church. To be Presented to the General Assembly, to Meet in Philadelphia, in May, 1834. 23 pp. Cincinnati, Printed by James M'Millan, 1833. IU.

Extracts from the Minutes of the Synod of Cincinnati, at its Late Meeting in Dayton, Ohio, 1840. 8 pp. N. p., n. d. ChU.

b. Presbyteries

The Confession of Faith, and Covenant, of Portage Presbytery. Adopted, April, 1835. 11 pp. Cleveland, Rice & Penniman's Press, 1835. WRHist.

The Confession of Faith, and Covenant, of the Presbytery of Grand River. Adopted, February 5, 1840. 8 pp. Painesville, O., Philander Winchester, Printer, 1840. WRHist.

Declaration of the Presbytery of Cincinnati Relative to the Present State of the Presbyterian Church. 8 pp. N. p., n. d. (1838?). LaneTS.

A Summary Confession of Faith, Covenant, and Articles of Practice, Recommended by the Presbytery of Cleveland to the Churches under their Care, to be Used in the Admission of Members. 12 pp. New York, Sleight and Robinson, Printers, 1832. WRHist.

Two Letters, on the Subject of Slavery, from the Presbytery of Chillicothe, to the Churches under their Care. 50 pp. Hillsborough: Printed by Whetstone & Buxton, Cincinnati, 1830. LaneTS.

c. Individual Congregations

Catalogue of the Members of the Second Presbyterian Church, in Cincinnati. [24] pp. Cincinnati, Printed by F. S. Benton, 1835. WRHist.

M. *Protestant Episcopal Church*

1. Illinois

Journal of the Fourth Annual Convention of the Protestant Episcopal Church, of the Diocese of Illinois, Held in Rushville, on the 4th and 5th June, 1838. 31, [1] pp. N. p. (Quincy, Ill.), Printed at the Quincy Whig Office, 1838. BurColl.

Journal of the Primary Convention of the Clergy and Laity of the Protestant Episcopal Church, in the Diocese of Illinois, Held in Peoria, on Monday, March 9, 1835. 16 pp. Peoria, Printed at the Champion Office, 1835. BurColl.

2. Michigan

Journal of the First Annual Convention of the Protestant Episcopal Church of the Diocese of Michigan, Held at Monroe, M. T. May 3d, 1834. 22, [2] pp. Detroit, Printed by George L. Whitney, 1834. BurColl.

Journal of the Second Annual Convention . . . June 13th, 1835. 14 pp. Detroit, Printed by George L. Whitney, 1835. BurColl.

Journal of the Special Conventions of the Diocese of Michigan, Held at Detroit, in the Years 1835 and 1836. 35, [1] pp. Detroit, Printed by George L. Whitney, 1836. BurColl.

3. Ohio

a. Diocese

Journals of state conventions as follows: for the years 1818, 1821, 1823-1824, 1826, 1828-1829, and 1831-1840. BurColl (has 1835 only), WRHist.

b. Individual Congregations

A Declaration and Protest of the Wardens and Vestry of Christ Church, Cincinnati, against the Proceedings of

Bishop Hobart, and the Trustees of the General Theological Seminary of the Episcopal Church, in Relation to the Mission of Bishop Chase to England. 14 pp. Cincinnati, Looker and Reynolds, Printers, 1823. From Thomson.

A Letter from the Wardens and Vestry of Christ Church, Cincinnati, to the Rev. Henry U. Onderdonk, on the Conduct of Bishop Hobart towards Bishop Chase. 17 pp. Cincinnati, Looker & Reynolds, Printers, 1824. BurColl, WRHist.

N. *Shakers* (*United Society of Believers*)

1. Indiana

MS. account book of Shaker settlement at Busseron Creek, Knox County (later Sullivan County), Indiana (Feb. 23, 1815-Apr. 8, 1822). Leaves numbered, 123 (=246 pp.). Title supplied. IndStL.

2. Kentucky

A Memorial, Remonstrating against a Certain Act of the Legislature of Kentucky, Entitled "An Act to Regulate Civil Proceedings against Certain Communities Having Property in Common"— . . . Approved Feb. 11, 1828. 8 pp. N. p. (Harrodsburg, Ky., Printed at the Union Office), n. d. JCrerar, LC, WRHist.

A Revision and Confirmation of the Social Compact of the United Society Called Shakers, at Pleasant Hill, Kentucky. . . . 12 pp. Harrodsburg, Ky., Printed by Randall and Jones, 1830. HistPSO, WRHist.

3. Ohio

The Constitution of the United Societies, of Believers (Called Shakers) . . . Pagination irregular. Watervliet, O., 1833. HistPSO, WRHist.

An Improved Edition of the Church Covenant, or Constitution of the United Societies, Called Shakers. . . . Pagination irregular. Dayton, O., 1833. HistPSO, WRHist.

V. Auxiliary Religious Societies

Algic Society. Constitution of the Algic Society, Instituted March 28, 1832. For Encouraging Missionary Effort in Evangelizing the North Western Tribes, and Promoting Education, Agriculture, Industry, Peace & Temperance, among them. . . . 23 pp. Detroit, Cleland & Sawyer, 1833. BurColl.

Associate Reformed Society. Constitution of the Associate Reformed Society of ——— for the Promotion of Christian Knowledge. 16 pp. Lexington, Printed by T. T. Skillman, 1812. ChU, HistPSO.

Bible Society of Lexington. Constitution of the Bible Society of Lexington and Vicinity, Auxiliary to the American Bible Society. Formed November 24th, 1836. [5] pp. Lexington, N. L. Finnell, Printer, Observer and Reporter Office, 1836. LexPL.

Chillicothe Association for Promoting Morality. Addresses of the Chillicothe Association, for Promoting Morality and Good Order, to their Fellow Citizens, on Profane Swearing, the Violation of the Sabbath, and the Intemperate Use of Ardent Spirits. 18 pp. Chillicothe, Printed by J. Andrews, 1815. From LC card.

Connecticut Reserve Bible Society. Eleventh Report . . . Presented May 4, 1825. 24 pp. Warren, O., Printed by Hapgood & Quinby, 1825. WRHist.

Detroit Young Men's Temperance Society. Constitution and By Laws of the Detroit Young Men's Temperance Society; also, a List of Officers and Members and the Address of the Executive Committee to the Young Men

of the Territory. 15 pp. Detroit, S. M'Knight, Printer, 1835. BurColl.

Female Auxiliary Bible Society of Cincinnati. Sixth Annual Report of the Female Auxiliary Bible Society of Cincinnati, for the Year Ending on the Last Thursday of July, 1822. 12 pp. N. p., n. d. LaneTS.

Female Bible Society of Lexington. Second Report of the Female Bible Society of Lexington, Kentucky, . . . 1825. 12 pp. Lexington, Printed for the Society, by Thomas T Skillman, 1825. TransylvaniaU.

Foreign Missionary Society of the Valley of the Mississippi. First Annual Report of the Foreign Missionary Society of the Valley of the Mississippi. Auxiliary to the American Board of Commissioners for Foreign Missions. Presented October 30, 1833. [1], 40, [2] pp. Cincinnati, Published for the Society by Truman, Smith & Co., 1834. IllStHist. Third, presented 1835. IllStHist, LaneTS. Eighth, presented 1840. IllStHist.

Green Bay Mission. Green Bay Mission School (no caption or title). 44 pp. N. p., n. d. (1834?). BurColl.

Illinois Sunday School Union. Illinois Sunday School Union. Proceedings of the Second Annual Meeting . . . Vandalia, December 7, 1831. 15 pp. Rock-Spring, Ill., Printed at the "Pioneer Office," 1831. BurColl. For fourth annual meeting (1833) and fifth (1834). BurColl.

Indiana Branch of the Presbyterian Society. Second Annual Report of the Directors of the Indiana Branch of the Presbyterian Society, Presented at the Annual Meeting, Held in Crawfordsville, October 17, 1832. 19, [3] pp. Crawfordsville, Ind., Printed by I. F. Wade, 1832. IndStL.

Indiana Sabbath School Union. First Annual Report of the Indiana Sabbath School Union, Containing its Con-

stitution; . . . 26 pp. Indianapolis, Printed by John Douglass, 1827. IndStL.

Kentucky Bible Society. The Fifth Annual Report of the Board of Managers of the Kentucky Bible Society, . . . April 19, 1821. 24 pp. Lexington, Printed for the Society, by Thomas T. Skillman, 1821. ChU. Sixth, for 1822 (TransylvaniaU); and Eighth, for 1824 (ChU).

Michigan Temperance Society. First Annual Report of the Michigan Temperance Society. 16 pp. N. p. (Detroit, Geo. L. Whitney, Printer), n. d. (1834?). BurColl.

Minutes of the Convention of Delegates, Met to Consult on Missions, in the City of Cincinnati, A. D. 1831. . . . 22 pp. Lexington, Printed by Thomas T. Skillman, 1831. ChU, LaneTS, WRHist.

New Jerusalem Western Missionary Society. Proceedings of the First Annual Meeting of the New Jerusalem Western Missionary Society, Held in the Temple, Cincinnati, October 2, 1831: . . . 16 pp. Cincinnati, John H. Wood, Printer, 1831. WRHist.

A Report of the Minority in the Convention on Domestic Missions, Held in Cincinnati, November, 1831. 48 pp. Cincinnati, Printed at the Cincinnati Journal Office, 1831. ChU.

Western Agency of the Presbyterian Education Society. Annual Report of the Directors of the Western Agency of the Presbyterian Education Society, . . . Cincinnati, October 30, 1834. 17, [3] pp. Cincinnati, Printed by F. S. Benton, 1834. WRHist.

Western Board of Agency of the American Sunday School Union. Second Annual Report of the Western Board of Agency of the American Sunday School Union. Cincinnati, Nov. 8, 1837. 12 pp. Cincinnati, Printed by L'Hommedieu & Co., n. d. LaneTS.

Western Reserve Foreign Missionary Society. First An-

nual Report of the Directors of the Western Reserve Foreign Missionary Society, Auxiliary to the American Board of Commissioners for Foreign Missions: Presented October 8, 1834. 20 pp. Hudson, O., Printed at the Office of the Ohio Observer, 1835. WRHist. Second (1835), Third (1836), and Sixth (1839). WRHist.

Wyandotte Mission. The Report of the Wyandotte Mission, at Upper Sandusky, Instituted and Conducted by the Methodist Ohio Annual Conference: . . . 17 pp. Dayton, O., G. [?] S. Houston & A. T. Hays, Printers, 1823. BurColl, WRHist.

Young Men's Bible Society of Cincinnati. Annual reports (First to Fifth), 1836-1840. HistPSO.

Young Men's State Temperance Convention [Michigan]. The Proceedings of the Young Men's State Temperance Convention, Held at Ann Arbor, January 20, 1836. 14 pp. Detroit, Printed by Morse and Bagg, 1836. BurColl.

VI. Public Schools

A. *Kentucky*

An Account of the Louisville City School, together with the Ordinances of the City Council, and the Regulations of the Board of Trustees for the Government of the Institution. 24 pp. Louisville, Printed by Norwood & Palmer, 1830. LouPL, USBurEd.

B. *Michigan*

Report of the Superintendent of Public Instruction of the State of Michigan; . . . January 5, 1837. 60 pp. Detroit, John S. Bagg, Printer, 1837. BurColl.

State of Michigan. No. 10. In Senate January 11, 1839. Report of the Superintendent of Public Instruction. . . . December 31, 1838. . . . 40 pp. N. p., n. d. BurColl.

State of Michigan. No. 2. In Senate. January 7, 1840. Report of the Superintendent of Public Instruction. . . . December 31, 1839. . . . 24, 85 pp. N. p., n. d. BurColl.

C. *Ohio*

1. State Superintendent's Reports

First Annual Report of the Superintendent of Common Schools, Made to the Thirty-sixth General Assembly of the State of Ohio, January, 1838. 65 pp. Columbus, Samuel Medary, Printer, 1838. CinPL, LaneTS, WRHist. Second, for Dec., 1838 (CinPL); Third, for Dec., 1839 (LC, WRHist).

2. Local School Reports

Fourth Annual Report of the Trustees and Visitors of Common Schools, to the City Council of Cincinnati, for the School Year Ending June 30, 1833: . . . Reprinted by Order of the School Board. 14 pp. Cincinnati, Printed at the Daily Times Office, 1833. HistPSO, WRHist. For the year ending June 30, 1834 (HistPSO, WRHist); rendered Mar. 23, 1836 (LaneTS); for year ending June 30, 1836 (HistPSO, WRHist); for year ending June 30, 1838 (HistPSO, WRHist — and, with different title, LaneTS); for year ending June 30, 1839 (various imprints — HistPSO, WRHist); for the year ending June 30, 1840 (various imprints — HistPSO, WRHist).

VII. Private Academies

Chillicothe Female Seminary. Catalogue of the Officers and Members of the Chillicothe Female Seminary, for the Year Ending June 27th, 1834. 6 pp. Chillicothe, Printed by William C. Jones and Co., 1834. WRHist.

Eclectic Institute. Prospectus of the Rev. Mr. Peers's

School, to be Known hereafter by the Name of the Eclectic Institute, and Conducted by Rev. Benjamin O. Peers, Mr. H. Hulbert Eaton, and Mr. Henry A. Griswold. 20 pp. Lexington, Printed by Joseph G. Norwood, 1830. ChU.

Lafayette Female Academy. School Exercises of the Lafayette Female Academy; . . . 75 pp. Lexington, T. Smith, Printer, n. d. (1826). ChU.

—— Visit of General Lafayette to the Lafayette Female Academy, in Lexington, Kentucky, May 16, 1825, and the Exercises in Honour of the Nation's Guest: together with a Catalogue of the Instructers, Visiters, and Pupils, of the Academy. 32 pp. Lexington, Printed by John Bradford, May, 1825. ChU, LexPL, LC.

Monticello Female Seminary. First and Second Catalogues of the Teachers and Members of Monticello Female Seminary. For the Years Ending 1839-40. 21 pp. Alton, Ill., Printed at Parks' Book and Job Office, 1840. IllStHist.

VIII. Colleges and Universities

A. *Augusta College*

Catalogue of the Officers and Students, and of the Graduates, both Honorary and Regular, of Augusta College. 16 pp. Augusta, Ky., June, 1836. LexPL.

Catalogue of the Officers and Students of Augusta College, for the Year Commencing October 1, 1838. July, 1839. 16 pp. Cincinnati, Printed at the Methodist Book Room, R. P. Thompson, Printer, 1839. LexPL.

B. *Bacon College*

Catalogue of the Officers and Students, of Bacon College, for the Academical Year, 1836-7. 15 pp. Georgetown, Ky., College Press, 1837. LexPL.

Catalogue of the Officers and Students of Bacon College, . . . for the Year 1837-8. 23 (should be 24) pp. Lexington, Printed by J. C. Noble, n. d. TransylvaniaU.

C. *Cincinnati College*

A Catalogue of the Officers and Students in the Medical and Law Departments of Cincinnati College; First Session: 1835-6. To which are Appended, a List of the Graduates at the First Medical Commencement, and a Report from the Trustees to the Corporators. Published under the Direction of the Board. 22 pp. Cincinnati, Printed by N. S. Johnson, 1836. HistPSO, WRHist.

Supplement to the Western Journal. A Catalogue of the Officers and Students in the Medical and Law Departments of Cincinnati College; First Session: 1835-6. To which is Appended a List of the Graduates at the First Medical Commencement. Published under the Direction of the Board of Trustees. 12 pp. Cincinnati, Printed by N. S. Johnson, 1836. IU.

D. *Hanover College*

1. Catalogues

South Hanover College and Indiana Theological Seminary. Catalogue of the Corporation, Faculty, and Students. January, 1833. 16 pp. Cincinnati, M'Millan and Clopper, Printers, 1833. IndStL.

Catalogue of the Officers and Students of South Hanover College, and Indiana Theological Seminary. February, 1834. 16 pp. South Hanover, Ind., Morrow and Bayless, Printers, 1834. IndStL.

Catalogue of the Officers and Students of Indiana Theological Seminary and Hanover College. 1834-5. 16 pp. Hanover, Ind., Printed at the College Press, 1835. (Top of title-page mutilated.) IndStL.

A Catalogue of the Officers and Students of Indiana Theological Seminary and Hanover College. 1835-6. 12 pp. South Hanover, Ind., Printed at the College Press, 1836. IndStL.

A Catalogue of the Officers and Students of Indiana Theological Seminary and Hanover College, 1836-7. 16 pp. South Hanover, Ind., 1837. IndStL.

Catalogue of the Officers and Students of Hanover College and Indiana Theological Seminary. 1837-8. 15 pp. South Hanover, Ind., Printed by James Morrow (1838? Date of printing mutilated.) IndStL.

Catalogue of the Officers and Students of Hanover College. 1838-9. 13 pp. South Hanover, Ind., Printed by James Morrow, 1839. IndStL.

2. Trustees' Reports

H. R. Report of the Trustees of Hanover College. December 16, 1835. 3 pp. N. p., n. d. IndStL.

H. R. Tuesday, January 3, 1837, Report of the Board of Trustees of Hanover College. 2 pp. N. p., n. d. IndStL.

3. Laws

Hanover College. The Laws of South Hanover College. 12 pp. Cincinnati, M'Millan and Clopper, Printers, 1833. IndStL.

E. *Illinois College*

1. Catalogues

Catalogue of the Officers and Students in Illinois College, 1833-34. 8 pp. N. p., n. d. IllStHist.

Catalogue of the Officers and Students in Illinois College: 1835-6. 20 pp. Jacksonville, Ill., Printed by E. T. & C. Goudy, 1836. IllStHist.

Catalogue of the Officers and Students of Illinois College:

1836-7. 24 pp. Jacksonville, Ill., Printed by E. T. & C. Goudy, 1837. IllStHist.

Catalogue of the Officers and Students of Illinois College: 1837-8. 17 pp. Jacksonville, Ill., Printed by C. & R. Goudy, 1838. ChHist, IllStHist.

Catalogue of the Officers and Students of Illinois College. 1838-9. 14 pp. Jacksonville, Ill., Printed by C. & R. Goudy, 1839. IllStHist.

Catalogue of the Officers and Students of Illinois College. 1839-40. 15, [1] pp. Jacksonville, Ill., Printed at Goudy's Job Office, 1840. IllStHist.

2. Miscellaneous Publications

An Appeal in Behalf of the Illinois College, recently Founded at Jacksonville, Illinois. 16 pp. New York, Printed by D. Fanshaw, 1831. IllStHist.

Description of Jacksonville and of the Plot of Lands hereto Annexed, and now Offered for Sale in Behalf of Illinois College. 12 pp. New York? 1836? From LC card.

Historical Sketch of the Origin, Progress, and Wants, of Illinois College. May, 1832. [By Theron Baldwin.] 16 pp. New York, John T. West, Printer, 1832. ChPL, IllStHist.

Laws of Illinois College in Jacksonville, Illinois, Enacted by the Trustees. 22 pp. Jacksonville, Ill., Printed by E. T. & C. Goudy, 1837. IllStHist.

F. *Indiana Asbury University*

First Annual Catalogue of the Officers and Students of Indiana Asbury University. August 1839. 12 pp. Greencastle, Ind., Printed by W. J. Burns, 1839. IndStL.

Second Annual Catalogue of the Officers and Students of Indiana Asbury University, August, 1840. 16 pp. Indianapolis, Printed by Stacy & Williams, 1840. IndStL.

G. *Indiana University*

1. Catalogues

Indiana College. 7 pp. N. p. (Bloomington, Ind.?), n. d. (1831). IU.

Annual Catalogue of the Officers and Students of Indiana College. September, 1835. 8 pp. N. p. (Jesse Brandon, Printer), n. d. IU.

A Catalogue of the Officers and Students of Indiana College, Bloomington, 1836-7. 12 pp. Bloomington, Ind., Printed by M. L. Deal, 1837. IU.

A Catalogue, of the Officers and Students of Indiana College, Bloomington. 1837-8. 12 pp. N. p. (Bloomington, Ind., M. L. Deal, Printer), n. d. IU.

Catalogue of the Officers and Students of Indiana University, Bloomington, 1839. 8 pp. Bloomington, Ind., J. Dale, Printer, n. d. IU.

A Catalogue of the Officers and Students of Indiana University. 14 pp. Bloomington, Ind., Printed by A. E. Drapier, 1840. IU.

2. Trustees' Proceedings

In Senate. Report of the Trustees of Indiana College. December 4, 1834. 5 pp. N. p., n. d. IndStL.

Address by a Committee of the Trustees of Indiana University, to the People of Indiana. 15 pp. Indianapolis, Printed by Stacy & Williams, 1840. IndStL, IU.

H. *Kenyon College*

Catalogue. Theological Seminary of the Diocese of Ohio. Kenyon College. Kenyon Preparatory Schools. 24 pp. Gambier, O., George W. Myers, Printer, 1836. WRHist.

Interesting Report of the Rise and Progress of the

Protestant Episcopal Church, Kenyon College, and the New Town of Gambier, in the Diocese of Ohio, &c. &c. &c. 1827. 64 pp. N. p. (London, W. H. Birchall, Printer), n. d. HistPSO.

I. *Lane Theological Seminary*

1. Announcement

The Cincinnati Lane Seminary and Walnut Hill School. Its Character, Advantages and Present Prospects, January, 1832. 7 pp. Cincinnati, Robinson and Fairbank, 1832. From Thomson.

2. Trustees' Reports and Catalogues

Fourth Annual Report of the Trustees of the Cincinnati Lane Seminary: together with a Catalogue of the Officers and Students. January, 1834. 28 pp. Lane Seminary, Printed by the Students' Typographical Association, 1834. BurColl.

Fifth Annual Report of the Trustees . . . and a Catalogue . . . November, 1834. 47 pp. Cincinnati, Corey & Fairbank, 1834. BurColl, WRHist.

Sixth Annual Report of the Trustees . . . and a Catalogue . . . December, 1835. 24 pp. Cincinnati, Corey and Webster, 1835. BurColl, WRHist.

J. *Marietta College*

1. Catalogues

Catalogue of the Officers and Students of Marietta College. 1837-8. 24 pp. Marietta, O., I. Maxon, Printer, 1838. WRHist. 1838-9, 22 pp. Cincinnati, Isaac Hefley & Co., Printers, 1838. WRHist. 1839-40, 16, [1] pp. Marietta, O., G. W. Tyler & Co., Printers, 1840. WRHist.

2. Trustees' Reports

First Annual Report of the Trustees of the Marietta Collegiate Institute, and Western Teachers' Seminary. August, 1834. 14 pp. Cincinnati, Gregory & Smith, Printers, 1834. HistPSO, WRHist.

Second Annual Report of the Trustees of Marietta College. September, 1835. 18 pp. Cincinnati, F. Stanley Benton, 1835. HistPSO, WRHist.

3. Miscellaneous Publications

Annual Circular of Marietta College, with the Inaugural Address of the President, Delivered July 25, 1838. . . . 14 pp. Cincinnati, Isaac Hefley & Co., Printers, 1839. (Inaugural address not included in the 14 pp.) WRHist.

Laws of Marietta College, and a Catalogue of the Library. 56 pp. Marietta, O., G. W. Tyler & Co., Printers, 1840. From LC card.

K. *Medical Institute of the City of Louisville*

Catalogue of the Officers and Students of the Medical Institute of the City of Louisville, January 1st, 1839. 12 pp. Louisville, Prentice & Weissinger, 1839. HistPSO.

Catalogue of the Officers and Students of the Medical Institute of the City of Louisville. January 1, 1840. 12 pp. Louisville, Prentice and Weissinger, 1840. LouPL.

L. *Miami University*

1. Catalogues

Catalogue of the Officers and Students of the Miami University. Oxford, Ohio. July, 1826. 11 pp. Hamilton, O., Printed by James B. Camron, n. d. ChU.

Catalogue of the Officers and Students of Miami Uni-

versity, . . . July, 1829. 15 pp. Oxford, O., Printed at the Societies' Press, 1829. ChU, MiamiU.

Catalogue of the Officers and Students of Miami University, . . . July, 1830. 16 pp. N. p. (Oxford, O.), W. W. Bishop, n. d. (1830). MiamiU.

A Catalogue of [the] Officers and Students of Miami University, Oxford, Ohio. July, 1833. 15 pp. Oxford, O., W. W. Bishop, 1833. Title-page slightly mutilated. Library of Samuel M. Wilson, Lexington, Ky.

The Ninth Annual Catalogue of the Officers and Students of Miami University. July, 1834. 16 pp. Oxford, O., W. W. Bishop, 1834. MiamiU.

[The Tenth Annual Catalogue . . . 1835]. 16 pp. (Title-page lacking.) MiamiU.

Second Triennial Catalogue of the Officers and Graduates of Miami University, A. D. 1836. 21 pp. Cincinnati, A. Pugh, Printer, 1836. ChU, MiamiU, WRHist.

The Twelfth Annual Catalogue of the Officers and Students of Miami University. July, 1837. 12 pp. Oxford, O., Printed by R. H. Bishop, Jun., 1837. ChU, MiamiU.

Catalogue of the Officers and Students of Miami University, for the Winter Session of 1837 and 1838. 13 pp. Oxford, O., Printed by R. H. Bishop, Jun., 1837. ChU, WRHist.

The Thirteenth Annual Catalogue of the Officers and Students of Miami University, July, 1838. 16 pp. Oxford, O., Printed by R. H. Bishop, Jun., 1838. ChU, WRHist.

The Fourteenth Annual Catalogue of the Officers and Students of Miami University, July, 1839. 16 pp. Oxford, O., Printed by W. W. Bishop, 1839. ChU.

Third Triennial Catalogue of the Officers and Graduates of Miami University, March A.D. 1840. 42 pp. Oxford, O., Printed by W. W. Bishop, 1840. ChU, MiamiU, WRHist.

2. Trustees' Reports

Report of the President & Trustees of the Miami University, Made in Conformity to an Act of the Legislature. 29 pp. Hamilton, O., Printed by Keen, Colby, & Company, 1815. WRHist.

Report. To the Honorable the Senate and House of Representatives, of the State of Ohio. 4 pp. N. p., n. d. (1822). WRHist.

3. Laws

Laws Passed by the Ohio Legislature, Establishing the Miami University, and the Ordinances, Passed by the President & Trustees of the Miami University. To which is Added, an Address to the Inhabitants of the Miami College Lands, Containing Brief Remarks and Observations. 68, [2] pp. Hamilton, O., Printed by Keen & Stewart, for James M'Bride, 1814. WRHist.

Ordinances, of 'the Miami University'. 9 pp. N. p., n. d. (1819?). WRHist.

Laws Relating to the Miami University, together with the Ordinances of the President and Trustees, and Extracts from the Journal of Proceedings. To which is Added a Table of the Lots and Lands Belonging to the University. . . . 148 pp. Cincinnati, Printed by F. S. Benton, 1833. HistPSO, LC, WRHist.

Ordinances Passed by the President and Trustees of the Miami University, in Addition to those Published in 1833, with Extracts from the Journal of Proceedings. . . . 11 pp. Oxford, O., 1836. WRHist.

4. Miscellaneous Publications

Communication, Made to the Committee Appointed to Inspect the Books and Accounts of the Miami University. 5 pp. N. p., n. d. (1819). WRHist.

Miami University and Cincinnati College; by the Oxford Committee. 20 pp. Hamilton, O., Printed by James B. Camron, 1822. HistPSO, WRHist.

Miami University, October, 1837. Broadside. WRHist.

M. *Oberlin Collegiate Institute*

Laws and Regulations of the Oberlin Collegiate Institute. 15 pp. Oberlin, Printed by James Steele, 1840. WRHist.

N. *Ohio University*

Addresses Delivered at the Inauguration of the Rev. Robert G. Wilson, D.D., President of the Ohio University, Aug 11, 1824. Together with a Short Account of that Institution. 27 pp. Zanesville, Printed by Ezekiel T. Cox & Co., 1824. From Thomson.

Catalogue of the Officers and Students in the Ohio University, 1831-32. [8] pp. Athens, O., Maxon, Printer, n. d. BurColl.

O. *Transylvania University*

1. Catalogues

Catalogus senatus academici, eorum qui munera et officia gesserunt, eorum quique alicujus gradus laurea donati sunt in Universitate Transylvaniensi, Lexingtoniae in Republica Kentuckiensi. 16 pp. Lexingtoniae, Gulielmo Gibbes Hunt, typographo, MDCCCXXIII. TransylvaniaU.

A Catalogue of the Officers and Students of Transylvania University, Lexington, Kentucky, January, 1824. 20 pp. N. p., n. d. ChU.

Catalogus senatus academici, eorum qui munera et officia gesserunt, eorum quique alicujus gradus laurea donati sunt in Universitate Transylvaniensi, Lexingtoniæ in

Republica Kentuckiensi. 20 pp. Lexingtoniæ, Gulielmo Tanner, typographo, MDCCCXXIV. ChU, TransylvaniaU.

A Catalogue of the Officers and Students of Transylvania University, Lexington, Kentucky, January, 1826. 19 pp. N. p., n. d. TransylvaniaU.

A Catalogue of the Officers, Teachers, and Graduates of [Transylva]nia University, ———— [Mutilated; for 1826.] 16 pp. TransylvaniaU.

Transylvania Journal of Medicine, Extra. Catalogue of the Officers of the Medical Department of Transylvania University, and of the Graduates of 1828. [8] pp. Lexington, Printed by Albert G. Meriwether, 1828. TransylvaniaU.

A Catalogue of the Trustees and Faculty of Transylvania University; together with the Course of Studies in the Institution. 4 pp. N. p., n. d. LaneTS.

Transylvania Journal of Medicine. . . . Extra. A Catalogue of the Officers and Students in the Medical and Law Departments of Transylvania University. Lexington, Kentucky, January, 1833. 15, [1] pp. Lexington, Printed by H. Savary & Co., 1833. LexPL.

Transylvania Journal of Medicine. . . . Extra. A Catalogue of the Officers and Students of Transylvania University. Lexington, . . . January, 1834. 14, 1 pp. Lexington, Printed by J. Clarke & Co., 1833. TransylvaniaU.

Catalogue for 1837-1838. Mutilated; title entirely lacking. 14, 1 pp. TransylvaniaU.

Transylvania Medical Journal . . . Extra. Transylvania Catalogue of Medical Graduates, with an Appendix, Containing a Concise History of the School from its Rise to the Present Time. 35 pp. Lexington, Intelligencer Print, 1838. ChU.

Catalogue of the Transylvania Law Class; Session of 1839-40. 3pp. N. p., n. d. MoStHistS.

2. Official Reports and Miscellaneous Publications

Report of the Committee of the House of Representatives, on the Subject of the Transylvania University together with the Response of its Trustees. 21 pp. N. p., n. d. (1816). WisH.

By-laws of the Transylvania University. 21 pp. Lexington, Printed by Worsley & Smith, 1818. TransylvaniaU.

Clarissimo Johanni Adair, Armigero, Gubernatori; . . . aulæ academicæ Lexingtoniæ, in Republica Kentuckiensi, sexto Idus Julii, anno salutis MDCCCXII [*sic*], Rerumque Publicarum Fœderatarum Americæ summæ potestatis XLVII. 19 pp. Lexington, e typis Gulielmi Gibbes Hunt, n. d. (1822?). WisH.

Clarissimo Johanni Adair, Armigero, Gubernatori; . . . Lexingtoniæ . . . MDCCCXXIV . . . e typis Gulielmi Tanner. 10 pp. (incomplete?). ChU.

The Order of Exercises in the Chapel of Transylvania University, a Collection of Original Pieces in Honour of the Arrival of General La Fayette, the Hero, Patriot, and Philanthropist, . . . 16 pp. Lexington, May, 1825. ChU, LC, TransylvaniaU.

Laws of Transylvania University. August, 1829. 12 pp. N. p., n. d. TransylvaniaU.

P. *University of Michigan*

Code of Laws for the Government of the Branches of the University of Michigan, . . . 16 pp. Detroit, Harsha & Bates, Printers, 1839. From LC card.

Q. *Wabash College*

A Catalogue of the Officers and Students of Wabash College and Teachers' Seminary. July 1836. 12 pp. Crawfordsville, Ind., n. d. IndStL.

A Catalogue of the [Of]ficers and Students of Wabash College and Teachers' Seminary. 12 pp. Crawfordsville, Ind., Snyder & Holmes, Printers, July, 1837. IndStL.

A Catalogue of the Officers and Students of Wabash College. 14 pp. Indianapolis, Printed by Stacy & Williams, 1840. BurColl, IndStL.

R. *Woodward College*

Catalogue, By-laws, and Course of Study of the Woodward College, and of the High School, with an Address, by the President. . . . 47 pp. Cincinnati (Printed by L'Hommedieu & Co.), 1836. WRHist.

Catalogue of the Woodward College, and of the High School, with an Address, by the President. . . . 23 pp. Cincinnati, Kendall and Henry, Printers, 1837. WRHist.

Annual Circular and Catalogue of the Woodward College, and of the High School: with an Address, by the President. . . . 33 pp. Cincinnati, Pugh & Dodd, Printers, 1838. WRHist.

Annual Circular and Catalogue of the Woodward College, and of the High School: with an Address, by the President. . . . 29 pp. Cincinnati, A. Pugh, Printer, 1839. LaneTS.

IX. Educational Associations

Common School Convention. [Of Cleveland and adjacent towns.] 24 pp. N. p., n. d. LaneTS.

Muskingum County Lyceum of Practical Teachers. The Annual Report of the Proceedings . . . 1837, . . . Zanesville (1837). From *The Western Academician and Journal of Education and Science*, I, 335 (Aug., 1837).

Professional Teachers. Proceedings of a Convention of Professional Teachers, and Others, Friends of Education; Held at Columbus, Ohio, in January, 1836. 39 pp. Columbus, James B. Gardiner, Printer, n. d. CinPL.

—— Proceedings of the Annual Convention of Professional Teachers and Other Friends of Education; Held in the City of Columbus, Ohio; on the 19th, 20th, 21st and 22nd, December, 1837. 24 pp. Columbus, Printed by Cutler and Pilsbury, 1838. LaneTS.

—— Proceedings of the Second Annual Convention of Professional Teachers, . . . Columbus, Dec., 1838. 35 pp. Columbus, Printed by Cutler and Pilsbury, 1839. LaneTS.

Western Education Society. First Annual Report of the Directors of the Western Education Society, Presented at the Annual Meeting, Held in the City of Cincinnati, November, 1835. 27 pp. Cincinnati, Printed at the Cincinnati Journal Office, 1835. IU, LaneTS.

—— Second Annual Report of the Directors of the Western Education Society, . . . 1836. 16, [2] pp. Cincinnati, Printed by A. Pugh, 1836. WRHist.

Western Literary Institute and College of Professional Teachers. The Annual Register of the Proceedings of the Western Literary Institute and College of Professional Teachers. 1833. 12 pp. N. p. (Cincinnati?), n. d. (1833?). IU.

—— Transactions of the Fourth Annual Meeting of the Western Literary Institute, and College of Professional Teachers, Held in Cincinnati, October, 1834. 324 pp.

Cincinnati, Josiah Drake, 1835. ChU, IU, LC, WisH. Fifth to Tenth annual meetings, 1835-1840; published 1836-1841 (Ninth and Tenth meetings in same volume, 1841). ChU, IU, LC, WisH (lacks Eighth annual meeting).

X. Societies for Promoting History, Science, and Art

Cincinnati Academy of Fine Arts. The Act of Incorporation of the Cincinnati Academy of Fine Arts. With an Address to the Members . . . 12 pp. Cincinnati, Printed by G. T. Williamson, 1828. WRHist.

Historical and Philosophical Society of Ohio. Journal of the Historical and Philosophical Society of Ohio. 111 pp. Columbus, Printed for the Society, by Cutler and Pilsbury, 1838. HistPSO, LC, WRHist.

—— Transactions of the Historical and Philosophical Society of Ohio. Part Second. Vol. I. Published by Order of the Society. 334 pp. Cincinnati, Geo. W. Bradbury & Co., Printers, 1839. HistPSO, WRHist, WisH.

Historical Society of Indiana. MS. minutes, Dec. 11, 1830-July 8, 1879. 48 pp. IndStL.

Historical Society of Michigan. Constitution and By-laws of the Historical Society of Michigan, Incorporated June 23d, 1828. 8 pp. Detroit, Printed at the Gazette Office, 1829. BurColl.

—— Historical and Scientific Sketches of Michigan. Comprising a Series of Discourses Delivered before the Historical Society of Michigan, and Other Interesting Papers Relative to the Territory. 215 pp. Detroit, Stephen Wells and George L. Whitney, 1834. BurColl, ColU, LC, NewL, WRHist, WisH.

Illinois State Lyceum. Circular. Bluffdale, Greene Co., Illinois, . . . [with MS. date June 7, 1832]. [2] pp. N. p., n. d. (1832). IllStHist.

Kentucky Historical Society. Act of Incorporation, and Constitution and By-laws of the Kentucky Historical Society, Organized March, 1838, at Louisville, Kentucky. 12 pp. Louisville, Prentice and Weissinger, Printers, 1838. LC, WisH.

Medical Convention of Ohio. Journal of the Medical Convention of Ohio, Held in Columbus, January 5, 1835. Cincinnati, Printed by A. Pugh (1835). From *The Western Monthly Magazine*, III, 171 (Mar., 1835).

Transylvania Botanic-garden Company. First Catalogues and Circulars of the Botanical Garden of Transylvania University at Lexington in Kentucky, for the Year 1824. Premiers catalogues et circulaires du Jardin Botanique de l'Université Transylvane a Lexington en Kentucky pour l'annee 1824. 24 pp. Lexington, Printed for the Botanical Garden Company, by John M. M'Calla, 1824. WisH.

—— Prospectus, By-laws & Charter, of the Transylvania Botanic-garden Company. Lexington, 1824. 16 pp. N. p., n. d. Library of Samuel M. Wilson, Lexington, Ky.

Western Methodist Historical Society. Proceedings of the Board of Managers of the Western Methodist Historical Society in the Mississippi Valley; Containing an Account of the Origin of the Society, its Organization, Constitution, Address, Circular, &c. 16 pp. Cincinnati, Printed at the Methodist Book Room, 1839. LexPL, WRHist, WisH.

XI. Libraries and Bookstores

Circulating Library Society of Cincinnati. A Systematic Catalogue of Books Belonging to the Circulating Library Society of Cincinnati. To which are Prefixed an Historical Preface, the Act of Incorporation, and By-laws, of

the Society. 36 pp. Cincinnati, Printed by Looker, Palmer and Reynolds, 1816. HistPSO.

Kenyon College. A Catalogue of Books Belonging to the Library of the Philomathesian Society of Kenyon College, July, 1834. 16, [1] pp. Gambier, O., G. W. Myers, Printer, 1834. WRHist.

—— Catalogue of Books Belonging to the Library of the Theological Seminary of the Diocese of Ohio, Kenyon College and the Preparatory Schools. MDCCCXXXVII. 76 pp. Gambier, O., G. W. Myers, Printer, 1837. From LC card.

—— Catalogue of the Library, and Names of Members, of the Philomathesian Society of Kenyon College, from its Formation in 1827 to 1840. 44 pp. Gambier, O., Printed by Thomas R. Raymond, 1840. LC, WRHist.

Lexington Library Company. Addition to the Catalogue of the Lexington Library. 26 pp. Lexington, Printed by F. Bradford Jr., 1817. ChU.

—— A Catalogue of the Books, Belonging to the Lexington Library Company; to which is Prefixed, a Concise Narrative of the Origin and Progress of the Institution; with its Charter, Laws & Regulations. xiv, [2], 172, [2] pp. Lexington, Printed by Thomas Smith, 1821. ChU, LexPL.

—— Catalogue of the Books in the Lexington Library. 72 pp. Lexington, Printed by F. Bradford, 1815. ChU, LexPL.

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XII. Political Parties

A. *Administration (Adams) Party, 1827-1828*

Address to the Freemen of Kentucky, from a Convention of Delegates Friendly to the Re-election of John Quincy Adams, as President of the United States, Held in the Town of Frankfort, the 17th, 18th and 19th Days of December, 1827. 16 pp. Maysville, "office of the Eagle," n. d. ChU.

Administration Meeting in Cooper County [Missouri]. Feb. 22, 1828. 2 pp. N. p., n. d. Title transmitted by William Clark Breckenridge.

Proceedings and Address of the Anti-Jackson Convention of Missouri. 42 pp. N. p., n. d. (1828). MercLStL.

Proceedings of the Administration Convention, Held at Frankfort, Kentucky, on Monday, December 17, 1827. 23 pp. N. p. (Frankfort, Printed by J. H. Holeman), n. d. ChU.

Proceedings of the Administration Convention of Indiana, Held at Indianapolis, January 12, 1828. 24 pp. N. p. (Indianapolis, Indiana Journal Office), n. d. (1828). HistPSO, IndStL.

Supplement to the Kentucky Reporter. Address, of the Fayette County Corresponding Committee, on the Proceedings of the Senate of Kentucky, against the President, Secretary of State and Members of Congress; . . . 48 pp. Lexington, Thomas Smith, Printer, n. d. (1828). ChU.

Warren County [Ohio] Administration Meeting. 8 pp. Lebanon, O., Office of the Western Star, 1827. WRHist.

B. *Democratic Party*

Address and Proceedings of the Ohio State Convention which Met at Columbus, O. January 9, 1832, . . . 24 pp. Columbus, Printed at the Office of the "Sentinel," 1832. WRHist.

Address of the Jackson Committee of Jefferson County, Ohio. 8 pp. N. p. (Steubenville, O.?), n. d. (1827?). WRHist.

An Address to the Friends of Andrew Jackson, in the First Congressional District of Indiana. To the Democratic Republicans of the First Congressional District of Indiana. 7 pp. N. p. (Vincennes?), n. d. (1828). IndStL.

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New Albany Argus — Extra. Address of the Democratic Congressional Convention, Held at Lexington, Scott County, Ia. on the Eighth of January, 1839. . . . 16 pp. N. p., n. d. IndStL.

The Proceedings and Address of the Ohio Jackson Convention, Assembled at Columbus, on the Eighth of January, 1828, . . . 15 pp. N. p., Printed by David Smith, 1828. WRHist.

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The Proceedings of the Democratic State Convention, Begun and Holden at Columbus on the 8th of Jan. 1834, . . . 24 pp. Columbus, John Gilbert & Co., Printers, 1834. WRHist.

Proceedings of the Democratic State Convention, Held in Columbus on the Eighth of January, 1838; with an Address to the People of Ohio. . . . 16 pp. Columbus, Printed at the Office of the Ohio Statesman, 1838. WRHist.

Proceedings of the Democratic Territorial Convention, Held at Ann Arbor, on the 29th and 30th January 1835. 16 pp. Detroit, Printed at the Free Press Office, 1835. BurColl.

Proceedings of the Friends of Gen. Jackson, at Louisville & Frankfort, Ky. 12 pp. N. p. (Louisville, S. Penn, Jr., Printer), n. d. (1827?). ChU.

Proceedings Resolutions and Address of the Jackson Convention, Held in Frankfort, 13th, Dec. 1830. 22 pp. N. p., n. d. ChU.

C. *Whig Party*

Address of the Central Committee, to the People of the State of Missouri. 46 pp. N. p., n. d. (1840?). MercLStL.

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Cincinnati Colonization Society. Proceedings of the Cincinnati Colonization Society, at the Annual Meeting, January 14, 1833. . . . 17 pp. Cincinnati, Printed by F. S. Benton, 1833. From LC card.

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Indiana Anti-slavery Society. Proceedings of the Indiana Convention, Assembled to Organize a State Anti-slavery Society, Held in Milton, Wayne Co., September 12th, 1838. 28 pp. Cincinnati, Samuel A. Alley, Printer, 1838. IndStL.

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—— Memorial of the Ohio Anti Slavery Society, to the General Assembly of the State of Ohio. 34 pp. Cincinnati, Pugh & Dodd, Printers, 1838. From LC card.

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—— Report of the Third Anniversary of the Ohio Anti-

slavery Society, Held in Granville, Licking County, Ohio, on the 30th of May, 1838. 38 pp. Cincinnati, the Ohio Anti-slavery Society, 1838. WRHist.

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CHAPTER II

TRAVEL AND OBSERVATION

I. Accounts of Captivity among the Indians

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Lewis, Mrs. Hannah. Narrative of the Captivity and Sufferings of Mrs. Hannah Lewis, and her Three Children, who were Taken Prisoners by the Indians, near St. Louis, on the 25th May, 1815, . . . 24 pp. Boston, Printed by Henry Trumbull, 1817. NewL.

M'Donald, Philip, and Alexander M'Leod. A Surprising Account of the Captivity and Escape of Philip M'Donald & Alexander M'Leod, of Virginia, from the Chickkemogga Indians. And of their Great Discoveries in the Western World, from June 1779, to January 1786, . . . 11 pp. Keene, N. H., Printed by Henry Blake, & Co., 1794. NewL.

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Blunt, Edmund M. Traveller's Guide to and through the State of Ohio, with Sailing Directions for Lake Erie. 28, [4] pp. New York, Sold by Betts & Anstice, etc., 1833. WRHist.

Brown, Samuel R. The Western Gazetteer; or Emigrant's

Directory, Containing a Geographical Description of the Western States and Territories, . . . 360 pp. Auburn, N. Y., Printed by H. C. Southwick, 1817. ColU, IU, LC, NYPL, WRHist, WisH.

Bryan, John A. The Ohio Annual Register, Containing, a Condensed History of the State, with a Full and Complete Catalogue of All the Public Officers in the Several Counties of Ohio; Officers of State; Members of Congress, and the Legislature; . . . since the Adoption of the State Constitution; . . . For the Year 1835. 128 pp. Columbus, J. Gilbert & R. C. Bryan, n. d. (1834). CinPL, NYPL, WRHist, YMML.

Chapin, William. A Complete Reference Gazetteer of the United States . . . to which are Added a Number of Valuable Tables of the Population, Colleges, and Benevolent Institutions, . . . 347, [3] pp. New York, W. Chapin and J. B. Taylor, 1839. JCrerar, LC.

Collins, S. H. The Emigrant's Guide to the United States of America. . . . 2d ed. iv, 134 pp. Hull, Joseph Noble, 1829. NewL.

Colton, Calvin. Manual for Emigrants to America. x, 203, [1] pp. London, F. Westley and A. H. Davis, 1832. LC, NewL.

Colton, J. H.? The State of Indiana Delineated: . . . 92 pp. New York, J. H. Colton, 1838. ChU, IndStL, IU, LC, NYPL, WisH.

Cramer, Zadok. The Navigator: Containing Directions for Navigating the Monongahela, Alleghany, Ohio, and Mississippi Rivers; . . . and a Concise Description of their Towns, Villages, Harbours, Settlements, &c. . . . 6th ed., enlarged. 156 pp. Pittsburg, Zadok Cramer, 1808. ChU, WRHist.

Cumings, Samuel. The Western Navigator; Containing Directions for the Navigation of the Ohio and Mississippi,

and Such Information concerning the Towns, &c. on their Banks, as will be most Useful to Travellers. . . . 2 vols. Philadelphia, E. Littell, 1822. ChU (lacks Vol. I), LC, WRHist.

—— The Western Pilot, Containing Charts of the Ohio River, and of the Mississippi . . . 143 pp. Cincinnati, Morgan, Lodge and Fisher, Printers, 1825. ChU, WRHist.

Dana, Edmund. A Description of the Bounty Lands in the State of Illinois: also, the Principal Roads and Routes, by Land and Water, through the Territory of the United States; . . . 108 pp. Cincinnati, Looker, Reynolds & Co., Printers, 1819. LC, WRHist, WisH.

—— Geographical Sketches on the Western Country: Designed for Emigrants and Settlers: . . . 312 pp. Cincinnati, Looker, Reynolds & Co., Printers, 1819. IndStL, LC, NYPL, WRHist, WisH.

Darby, William. The Emigrant's Guide to the Western and Southwestern States and Territories: . . . [3], 311, xiii pp. New York, Kirk & Mercein, 1818. ColU, IU, LexPL, LC, MoHist, WRHist, WisH.

——, and Theodore Dwight, Jr. A New Gazetteer of the United States of America; . . . 630 pp. Hartford, Conn., Edward Hopkins, 1833. ChU, IU, LC, WRHist, WisH.

Davison, G. M. The Traveller's Guide through the Middle and Northern States, . . . 6th ed. 452 pp. Saratoga Springs, N. Y., G. M. Davison, etc., 1834. BurColl, LC, NYPL.

The Emigrant's Guide, or Pocket Geography of the Western States and Territories, . . . Compiled from the Best and Latest Authorities. 266 pp. Cincinnati, Phillips & Speer, 1818. HistPSO, LC, WisH.

Galland, I. Galland's Iowa Emigrant: Containing a Map,

and General Descriptions of Iowa Territory: 32 pp. Chillicothe, Printed by Wm. C. Jones, 1840. LC, WisH.

A Geographical, Historical, Commercial, and Agricultural View of the United States of America; Forming a Complete Emigrant's Directory through Every Part of the Republic: Particularising the States of Kentucky, Tennessee, Ohio, Indiana, Mississippi, Louisiana, and Illinois; and the Territories of Alabama, Missouri, with a Description of the Newly-acquired Countries, East and West Florida, Michigan, and North-Western; . . . Compiled by Several Gentlemen, . . . 7, 746, xvi pp. London, Edwards & Knibb, etc., 1820. WisH.

Gilleland, J. C. The Ohio and Mississippi Pilot, . . . 274 pp. Pittsburg, R. Patterson & Lambdin, 1820. HistPSO, IndStL, LC.

Hewett, D. The American Traveller; or, National Directory, . . . 440 pp. Washington, Printed by Davis & Force, 1825. LC, WisH.

Holditch, Robert. The Emigrant's Guide to the United States of America; . . . iv, 123, [1] pp. London, William Hone, 1818. WRHist.

Illinois in 1837; a Sketch Descriptive of the Situation, Boundaries, Face of the Country, Prominent Districts, Prairies, Rivers, Minerals, Animals, Agricultural Productions, Public Lands, Plans of Internal Improvement, Manufactures, &c. . . . together with a Letter on the Cultivation of the Prairies, by the Hon. H. L. Ellsworth. To which are Annexed the Letters from a Rambler in the West. . . . 143, [1] pp. Philadelphia, S. Augustus Mitchell, and Grigg & Elliot, 1837. WRHist, WisH.

Jenkins, Warren. The Ohio Gazetteer, . . . 546 pp. Columbus, Isaac N. Whiting, n. d. (1837). ChU, WRHist. First revised ed. 546 pp. Columbus, Isaac N. Whiting, 1837. HistPSO.

Jones, Abner Dumont. Illinois and the West. With a Township Map, Containing the Latest Surveys and Improvements. 255, [1] pp. Boston, Weeks, Jordan and Company, etc., 1838. ChU, LC, NYPL, WisH.

Kilbourn, John. The Ohio Gazetteer: or Topographical Dictionary, . . . alphabetically Arranged. 166 pp. Columbus, P. H. Olmsted & Co., July, 1816. LC. 2d ed. 114 pp. Columbus, J. Kilbourn, Nov., 1816. WRHist, WisH.

Lea, Albert M. Notes on Wisconsin Territory, with a Map. 53 pp. Philadelphia, Henry S. Tanner, 1836. LC, WisH.

Lyford, William Gilman. The Western Address Directory: Containing the Cards of Merchants, Manufacturers, and Other Business Men, in Pittsburgh, (Pa.) Wheeling, (Va.) Zanesville, (O.) Portsmouth, (O.) Dayton, (O.) Cincinnati, (O.) Madison, (Ind.) Louisville, (K.) St. Louis, (Mo.) together with Historical, Topographical & Statistical Sketches, (for the Year 1837,) of those Cities, and Towns in the Mississippi Valley. Intended as a Guide to Travellers. To which is Added, alphabetically Arranged, a List of the Steam-boats on the Western Waters. 468 pp. Baltimore, Printed by Jos. Robinson, 1837. WRHist, WisH.

Melish, John. A Geographical Description of the United States; with Topographical Tables of the Counties, Towns, Population, &c. From the Census of 1810. 32 pp. Philadelphia, Printed for the Author by G. Palmer, 1815. WisH.

—— The Traveller's Directory through the United States: . . . Pagination irregular. Philadelphia, Printed for the Author, by G. Palmer, 1815. ChU.

—— The Traveller's Manual; and Description of the United States: . . . 497, [15] pp. New York, A. T. Goodrich, 1831. WisH.

Mitchell, Samuel Augustus. Mitchell's Traveller's Guide through the United States, . . . 78 pp. Philadelphia, Hinman & Dutton, 1838. WisH.

—— The Principal Stage, Steam-boat, and Canal Routes in the United States; . . . 96 pp. Philadelphia, Mitchell & Hinman, 1834. LC, WRHist.

Morse, Jedidiah, and Richard C. Morse. The Traveller's Guide: or Pocket Gazetteer of the United States; . . . 323, [1] pp. New Haven, Conn., Nathan Whiting, 1823. NYPL, WRHist.

Notes on the Navigation of the Mississippi; . . . Taken by a Gentleman of Talents and Observation; . . . (Lexington, James M. Bradford, 1804.) From *Ky. Gaz.*, May 31, 1803; and Mar. 20, 1804.

Peck, John Mason. A Gazetteer of Illinois, in Three Parts: Containing a General View of the State; a General View of Each County; and a Particular Description of Each Town, Settlement, Stream, Prairie, Bottom, Bluff, etc.—Alphabetically Arranged. viii, 376 pp. Jacksonville, Ill., R. Goudy, 1834. ChU, LC, NYPL, WisH. 2d ed. xi, 328 pp. Philadelphia, Grigg & Elliot, 1837. LC, WRHist.

—— A Guide for Emigrants, Containing Sketches of Illinois, Missouri, and the Adjacent Parts. 336 pp. Boston, Lincoln and Edmands, 1831. ChHist, LC, WRHist, WisH.

—— A New Guide for Emigrants to the West, . . . 374 pp. Boston, Gould, Kendall & Lincoln, 1836. IU, LC, WRHist.

—— The Traveller's Directory for Illinois; . . . 219 pp. New York, J. H. Colton, 1839. WisH.

Plumbe, John, Jr. Sketches of Iowa and Wisconsin, Taken during a Residence of Three Years in those Territories. 103 pp. St. Louis, Chambers, Harris & Knapp, 1839. LC, MercLStL, WRHist, WisH.

Remarks on the Western States of America or Valley of the Mississippi: with Suggestions to Agricultural Emigrants, Miners, &c. 45, [2] pp. London, R. J. Kennett, 1839. LC, WisH.

Rupp, Israel Daniel. The Geographical Catechism of Pennsylvania, and the Western States; . . . iv, 384 pp. Harrisburg, Pa., John Winebrenner, V. D. M., 1836. LC, WRHist. iv, 384 pp. Philadelphia, Bonsal & Desilver, etc., 1837. LC, WRHist, WisH.

Scott, John. The Indiana Gazetteer, or Topographical Dictionary, . . . alphabetically Arranged . . . 143 pp. Centreville, Ind., John Scott & William M. Doughty, 1826. IndStL, LC. 2d ed., corrected and enlarged. 200 pp. Indianapolis, Douglass and Maguire, 1833. IndStL, JCrerar, WRHist, WisH.

Sketches of Illinois; Descriptive of its Principal Geographical Features, . . . 32 pp. Philadelphia, S. Augustus Mitchell, and Grigg & Elliot, 1838. BurColl.

Smith, John Calvin. The Western Tourist and Emigrant's Guide, with a Compendious Gazetteer of the States of Ohio, Michigan, Indiana, Illinois, and Missouri, and the Territories of Wisconsin, and Iowa; . . . 180 pp. New York, J. H. Colton, 1839. BurColl, NewL, WRHist.

Smith, Thomas. The Emigrant's Guide to the United States of America; Including the Substance of the Journal of Thomas Hulme, Esq. 2d ed., enlarged and improved. 52 pp. London, etc., Sherwood, Neely, and Jones, 1818. From LC card.

Smith, William Rudolph. Observations on the Wisconsin Territory; chiefly on that Part Called the "Wisconsin Land District." With a Map, Exhibiting the Settled Parts of the Territory, as Laid off in Counties by Act of the Legislature in 1837. viii, 134 pp. Philadelphia, E. L. Carey & A. Hart, 1838. BurColl, LC, WisH.

Steele, Oliver G. Steele's Western Guide Book, and Emigrant's Directory, Containing Different Routes through the States of New-York, Ohio, Indiana, Illinois and Michigan, . . . 5th ed. 108 pp. Buffalo, N. Y., Oliver G. Steele, 1836. HistPSO.

Stranger, Traveller, and Merchant's Guide through the United States. 156 pp. Philadelphia, 1825. From LC card.

Tanner, Henry S. The American Traveller; or Guide through the United States. . . . 144 pp. Philadelphia, the Author, 1834. BurColl, LC.

Van Zandt, Nicholas Biddle. A Full Description of the Soil, Water, Timber, and Prairies of Each Lot, or Quarter Section of the Military Lands between the Mississippi and Illinois Rivers. iv, 127 pp. Washington, Printed by P. Force, 1818. ChHist, ChU, LC, WisH.

View of the Valley of the Mississippi: or the Emigrant's and Traveller's Guide to the West. Containing a General Description of that Entire Country; and also, Notices of the Soil, Productions, Rivers, and Other Channels of Intercourse and Trade: and likewise of the Cities and Towns, Progress of Education, &c. of Each State and Territory. . . . xii, 341, 10 pp. Philadelphia, H. S. Tanner, 1832. WRHist. 2d ed. 372 pp. Philadelphia, H. S. Tanner, 1834. LouPL, TerreHPL, WisH.

The Western Guide Book, and Emigrant's Directory; Containing General Descriptions of Different Routes through the States of New-York, Ohio, Indiana, Illinois, and the Territory of Michigan, . . . 90, [2] pp. Buffalo, Oliver G. Steele, 1834. WisH.

The Western Traveller's Pocket Directory and Stranger's Guide: . . . 93, [3] pp. Schenectady, N. Y., Printed at the Reflector Office, 1836. LC, MercLStL.

Wetmore, Alphonso. Gazetteer of the State of Missouri.

With a Map of the State, . . . to which is Added an Appendix, Containing Frontier Sketches, and Illustrations of Indian Character. . . . 382 pp. and map. St. Louis, C. Keemle, 1837. ChU, ColU, IU, LC, NYPL, WRHist, WisH.

Williams, Jesse. A Description of the United States Lands in Iowa: being a Minute Description of Every Section and Quarter Section, Quality of Soil, Groves of Timber, . . . etc., etc., etc. With an Appendix. 180, [1] pp. New York, J. H. Colton, 1840. LC, NYPL, WisH.

V. Foreign Travel by Western Writers

Cass, Lewis. France, its King, Court, and Government, by an American. 191 pp. New York, Wiley & Putnam, 1840. ColU, NYPL, WRHist.

Paxton, J. D. Letters from Palestine: Written during a Residence there in the Years 1836, 7, and 8. 263, [9] pp. London, Charles Tilt, 1839. LC.

Thome, James A., and J. Horace Kimball. Emancipation in the West Indies. A Six Months' Tour in Antigua, Barbadoes, and Jamaica, in the Year 1837. 489 pp. New York, the American Anti-slavery Society, 1838. ChU, CinPL, LC, WRHist.

CHAPTER III

NEWSPAPERS AND MAGAZINES

I. Newspapers

(A representative selection including those used as sources in the various chapters of this book.)

The Beacon.

St. Louis, Mar. 2, 1829-? With issue for Mar. 16, 1829, title changed to *St. Louis Beacon.* StLPL (has Mar. 2, 1829-Sept. 15, 1831; 11 issues missing and many mutilated).

The Centinel of the North-Western Territory.

Cincinnati, Nov. 9, 1793-June 4 (or a short time later), 1796. HistPSO (lacks Nos. 1 and 2, 10, 34, 67, 71, 81, 82, 90, 93, 114, 122), OhioStL (lacks issues later than Nov. 8, 1794).

Cincinnati 'Commercial Register.'

Cincinnati, 1825?-? Daily. From *Detroit Gaz.*, Jan. 31, 1826. YMML. Check list records issues for Dec., 1825, and later, but file is missing.

Commercial Bulletin and Missouri Literary Register.

St. Louis, May 18, 1835-Dec. 31, 1836 (or later). With issue of July 17, 1835, the title became *St. Louis Commercial Bulletin and Missouri Literary Register*; and with number for Aug. 22, 1836, it was changed to *Daily Commercial Bulletin and Missouri Literary Register.* WisH.

The Daily Chronicle.

Cincinnati, Nov. 28, 1839-1840 (and later). CinPL,

HistPSO, NYPL (lacks Nov. 28, 1839-May 30, 1840; and Dec., 1840), OhioStL (lacks Dec., 1840).

The Daily Cincinnati Gazette.

Cincinnati, June 25? (No. 2 is for Tuesday, June 26) 1827-1840 (and later). Name changed to *Cincinnati Daily Gazette* with issue for Sept. 27, 1830, and to *The Cincinnati Daily Gazette* with issue for May 14, 1832. CinPL (lacks June 26-end of Dec., 1831; and July-Dec., 1835), HistPSO (broken files), NYPL (fragmentary files for 1828, 1830, 1831, 1838, 1839, and 1840), OhioStL, YMML.

Detroit Courier.

Detroit, Dec., 1830? (No. 9 is for Feb. 17, 1831)-Jan. 14, 1835. BurColl.

Detroit Daily Advertiser.

Detroit, June 11, 1836-1840 (and later). DetroitPL, WisH (lacks June 11, 1836-Feb., 1840; and July-Dec., 1840).

Detroit Daily Free Press.

Detroit, Sept. 28, 1835-Jan. 3, 1837 (or later). DetroitPL.

Detroit Free Press. New Series. . . . Daily.

Detroit, June 5, 1837-1840 (and later). DetroitPL, LC (lacks Oct. 16, 1837-Dec., 1840).

Detroit Gazette.

Detroit, July 25, 1817-1830. BurColl (lacks July, 1827-Sept., 1828, and all but 14 issues for Oct. 2, 1828-Apr., 1830), DetroitPL (fragmentary file), LC (lacks 1817-1818 and 1827-1828), WisH (lacks 1817; Jan.-Mar., 1818; all but 9 issues for Apr., 1818-June, 1819; and Aug., 1828-1830).

Detroit Journal and Courier.

Detroit, Jan. 21, 1835-1839 (or later). Follows the *Detroit Journal and Michigan Advertiser*. BurColl, LC (lacks 1835-1837 and 1839).

Detroit Journal and Michigan Advertiser.

Detroit, Nov. 24, 1830-Jan. 14, 1835. Continuation of *North-Western Journal*; followed by *Detroit Journal and Courier*. BurColl, LC (lacks 1832 and 1834-1835).

Du Buque Visitor.

DuBuque, Wisconsin Territory, 1836 (and possibly later). Vol. I, No. 27 for Nov. 9, 1836. WisH.

The Farmer's Library, or, Ohio Intelligencer.

Louisville, 1801?-1810? Vol. II, No. 58 for Feb. 18, 1802. ChU (has scattering copies for Feb. 18, 1802-July 23, 1807). For one earlier copy (Dec. 7, 1801), see Brigham.

Freeman's Journal.

Cincinnati, June? (No. 4 of Vol. I is for July 9), 1796-1800. CinPL (Oct. 27, 1798, only — Vol. III, No. 19, whole No. 123). For issues in Harvard, HistPSO, and AmericanAS, see Brigham.

Green-Bay Intelligencer.

Navarino (Green Bay), Dec. 11, 1833-June 1, 1836 (or later). With issue of June 27, 1835, the title became *Green-Bay Intelligencer, and Wisconsin Democrat*. WisH.

The Illinois Herald.

Kaskaskia, 1814 (Vol. I, No. 30, is for Dec. 13)-1815. IllStHist (has Dec. 13, 1814). See also above, Chapter III, footnote 22. For reproduction of heading of the number for Dec. 13, 1814, see Franklin William Scott, *Newspapers and Periodicals of Illinois 1814-1879*, 1910, frontispiece.

The Illinois Intelligencer.

Kaskaskia, Ill. (at Vandalia, Ill., 1820-1832), May 27, 1818-1832. Successor to *The Western Intelligencer*. MercLStL (lacks June-Dec., 1819; 1820; 1821, except Feb. 20; 1822, except Oct. 12 — mutilated — and Dec. 7;

1823-1825; Jan.-Mar., 1826, except Mar. 30). Title changed to *Illinois Intelligencer* sometime between Feb. 20, 1821, and Dec. 7, 1822.

Independent Press.

Cincinnati, July 4, 1822-(continuously?) Dec. 16, 1826 (or later). With issue for Oct. 8, 1822, title changed to *Independent Press & Freedom's Advocate.* CinPL (1822-1823), HistPSO (broken files).

Indiana Gazette.

Vincennes, July 31? (No. 2 is for Aug. 7), 1804-1806? Latest number located is for Apr. 12, 1806. See above, Chapter III, footnote 13. For a number of issues for period Aug. 7, 1804, to Aug. 14, 1805, in AmericanAS and Harvard, see Brigham. Photostat copies for this period in IndStL.

The Kentucke Gazette.

Lexington, Aug. 11, 1787-1840 (and later). With issue of Mar. 14, 1789, the title was changed to *The Kentucky Gazette.* Later changes in the title were of slight importance. For a somewhat detailed account of this paper, see above, Chapter III, footnote 5. ChU (fragmentary files; for detailed check list, see Henry), CinPL (has 1814-1816 and 1831-1834), LexPL (by far the best file — lacks 1807-1808, 1821-1824, 1829, 1832 except one number, 1833-1834; a considerable part of 1817, 1818, 1827, 1828, 1830, and 1831; and a small number of issues from other years), LC (has only Jan. 1, 1819-Oct. 10, 1828; and Jan. 5, 1833-1840, and later), WisH (has 34 issues for 1787-1788 and 11 for 1812-1814); IndStL, LexPL, NewL, UMich, and several other libraries have copies of *The Kentucky Gazette Lexington, Kentucky Reproduced by the Photostat Process from the File Owned by the Public Library of Lexington, Ky.,* 1918,

published by the General Library of the University of Michigan (includes file for 1787-1800).

The Lamp.

Lincoln County, Ky., 1807?-1808 (or later). Vol. I, No. 24 for Jan. 12, 1808. ChU.

Lexington Intelligencer. New Series.

Lexington, 1833? (Vol. I, No. 42, is for Jan. 7, 1834)-1839 (or later). LexPL (has 1834-1839).

Lexington Observer.

Lexington, May 14 (Vol. I, No. 2, is for May 21), 1831-Apr. 6, 1832. Succeeded by *Lexington Observer & Kentucky Reporter.* ChU, LexPL.

Lexington Observer & Kentucky Reporter.

Lexington, Apr. 13, 1832-1840 (and later). Title shortened in 1840 to *Lexington Observer & Reporter.* ChU (for issues lacking see Henry), LexPL (lacks 1837). An edition of the *Lexington Observer & Kentucky Reporter* called *Observer & Reporter* was for a long time issued simultaneously with the paper bearing the longer title. I have not attempted here a complete record of such minor alterations in the title as the change from *&* to *and.*

Liberty Hall and Cincinnati Mercury.

Cincinnati, Dec. 4, 1804-Nov. 23, 1837 (or later). With issue of Apr. 13, 1809, this title changed to *Liberty Hall*; and with issue of Dec. 11, 1815, the title changed to *Liberty Hall & Cincinnati Gazette.* CinPL (lacks 1804-1810; 1813; 1825; 1826, except July 4; 1828-1834; and 1838-1840), HistPSO (has 3 vols. for years 1815-1824), OhioStL (lacks 1804; Jan.-Nov., 1805; Dec., 1808; 1809-1815; Jan.-Feb., 1816; July-Dec., 1827; 1828-1829; Jan.-May, 1830; 1833, except Jan. 3; 1834-1835; and Jan.-May, 1836), YMML (lacks 1826-1828 and 1834-1837).

The Logansport Herald.

Logansport, Ind., Aug.? (Vol. I, No. 9, is for Sept. 28), 1837-1840 (or later). IU, LC (Mar. 18-Oct. 7, 1840).

The Louisville Daily Focus.

Louisville, Jan. 28, 1831-Jan. 30, 1832. With issue of Apr. 20, 1831, the title was shortened to *Louisville Daily Focus.* ChU, LouPL.

The Louisville Daily Journal.

Louisville, Nov. 24, 1830-1840 (and later). Title from issue for Dec. 1, 1840 (LouPL); date of first issue from *Daily Lou. Pub. Adv.*, Nov. 25, 1830.

The Louisville Public Advertiser.

Louisville, June 30? (Vol. I, No. 5, is for July 28), 1818-1840 (and later). Called *Public Advertiser* until issue of Jan. 27, 1819, when the longer title was first used. Name changed to *Daily Louisville Public Advertiser* with issue of June 14, 1830 (daily publication had begun with the issue of Jan. 1, 1830). Called *Louisville Public Advertiser,* beginning with the issue for Dec. 19, 1831, but reverted to the longer title (*Daily* etc.) with issue of Jan. 16, 1832. The shorter title was resumed after July 26, 1834; but the paper was, as always since 1830, continued as a daily. ChU (nearly complete; for detailed check list see Henry), LC (has only Jan. 19, 1820-Sept. 19, 1821; Jan. 2-28, 1822; and 1823-1830).

Michigan Essay; or, the Impartial Observer.

Detroit, Aug. 31, 1809 (Vol. I, No. 1). AmericanAS, BurColl. There were probably two later issues. See above, Chapter III, footnote 24.

Missouri Gazette.

St. Louis, July 12? (Vol. I, No. 3, is for July 26), 1808-1840 (and later). Later called *Louisiana Gazette, Missouri Republican,* etc. For changes in title, see above, Chapter III, footnote 20. MercLStL (has 1827, except

15 issues; 1828, except 3 issues; 1830, Jan.-Oct. 5, except 9 issues — for detailed check list, see *St. Louis Mercantile Library Reference Lists I*, Feb., 1898, p. 3), MoHist (excellent but not complete file covering the whole period).

The National Republican and Ohio Political Register.

Cincinnati, Jan. 1, 1823-1830. Successor to the *Western Spy*. CinPL (has Mar. 12, 1824-Dec. 28, 1827), HistPSO (has three vols., commencing with Jan. 1, 1823), OhioStL (Jan. 1, 1823-Dec. 26, 1826), WRHist (has 1823-1826), YMML (has 1823-1830).

North-Western Journal.

Detroit, Nov. 20, 1829-Nov. 17, 1830. Continued as *Detroit Journal and Michigan Advertiser*. BurColl.

The Palladium: a Literary and Political Weekly Repository.

Frankfort, Aug. 9, 1798-1816 (or later — as late as 1826, according to Major, as cited by W. H. Perrin, *The Pioneer Press of Kentucky*, 1888, p. 24). ChU (has 1798-1808; Jan.-Apr. 20, 1809); KyStL (has 1798-1803), WisH (has 1798-Oct., 1803). For copies in Harvard, see Brigham.

The Reporter.

Lexington, Mar. 12, 1808-Apr. 4? 1832. With issue for Oct. 1, 1817, the title was changed to *Kentucky Reporter*. In 1832, this paper was merged with *Lexington Observer* to form the *Lexington Observer & Kentucky Reporter*, the first issue of which appeared on Apr. 13 of that year. ChU (has 1812-1832, except Sept.-Dec., 1814, and several scattering issues for each year thereafter to and including 1826; lacks one issue for 1832), CinPL (has Mar. 12, 1808-Dec. 30, 1809, and 1815-1817), LexPL (excellent but not complete file, covering the whole period), LC (has Jan. 3-Oct. 20, 1819; Apr. 4, 1825-Dec. 24, 1828).

Sangamon Journal.

Springfield, Ill., Nov. 10, 1831-1840 (and later). With issue of Jan. 19, 1832, the title was changed to *Sangamo Journal.* IllStHist.

Spirit of the West.

Cincinnati, July 26, 1814-1815. CinPL (has July 26, 1814-Apr. 29, 1815).

Stewart's Kentucky Herald.

Lexington (later Paris, Ky.), Feb., 1795?-1806? Published at Paris 1805 and later. ChU (has 18 issues for period Nov. 17, 1795-May 25, 1802. For the few issues to be found in other libraries, see Brigham.

The Supporter.

Chillicothe, Oct.? (Vol. I, No. 10, is for Dec. 8), 1808-1820 (or later). OhioStL (has Dec. 8, 1808-Sept. 26, 1815; and Oct. 29, 1816-Nov. 22, 1820). The numbers of volume and issue cited above are from Brigham.

The Western Courier.

Louisville, Nov., 1811?-1817 (or later). WisH (has Nov. 30, 1813-Sept. 26, 1816, except one whole issue and parts of several others).

The Western Intelligencer.

Kaskaskia, Apr.? (No. 4 is for May 15), 1816-May 20, 1818. With issue of May 27, 1818, this paper became *The Illinois Intelligencer.* MercLStL.

The Western Spy, and Hamilton Gazette.

Cincinnati, May 28, 1799-Dec. 28, 1822 (except for a short period). Followed by *The National Republican and Ohio Political Register.* With issue of Sept. 4, 1805, the title became *The Western Spy, and Miami Gazette*; sometime between July 2, 1808, and Sept. 15, 1810, the shorter title *The Western Spy* came into use (see Brigham for history of the paper during this period); with issue of Jan. 16, 1819, this was changed to *Western Spy, and*

Cincinnati General Advertiser; with issue of Apr. 29, 1820, it became *Western Spy, and Literary Cadet.* Later changes were inconsiderable. CinPL (has July 25, 1817-Mar. 9, 1822), HistPSO (has broken files for 1805-1806; 1812-1816; and 1820-1822), OhioStL (has May 24, 1816-Dec. 28, 1822), YMML (has May, 1799-Jan., 1804; Aug. 26, 1806-July 2, 1808; and Sept. 9, 1810-Oct. 17, 1812).

The Western Sun.

Vincennes, July 4? (Vol. I, No. 2, is for July 11), 1807-1840 (and later). Successor to *Indiana Gazette.* For changes of title, etc., see above, Chapter III, footnote 13. IndStL (has excellent file for whole period), LC (has 1819-1823, 1826, and 1837, with some omissions).

II. Weekly Publications Other than Newspapers (A selection.)

The Buckeye and Cincinnati Mirror. A Western Gazette of Literature and Science.

Cincinnati, J. B. Marshall, 1835-1836. Edited by James B. Marshall. Vol. V (follows Vol. IV of *The Cincinnati Mirror, and Chronicle*), Oct. 31, 1835-Jan. 23, 1836, Nos. 1-13, 104 pp. CinPL.

The Calvinistic Family Library, Devoted to the Republication of Standard Calvinistic Works. . . .

Cadiz, O., David Christy, 1835-1837 (or later). Vol. I, June 1, 1835-Feb. 15, 1837, Nos. 1-26, [1], 411 pp. WRHist.

The Campaign.

Frankfort, Brown & Hodges, 1840-1841. Nos. 1-26, Apr. 23, 1840-May, 1841 (none published between Oct. 8, 1840, and May, 1841), 436 pp. HistPSO.

The Catholic Telegraph.

Cincinnati, 1831-1832 (or later). Vol. I, Oct. 22, 1831-Oct. 13, 1832, Nos. 1-52, 416 pp. HistPSO.

The Cincinnati Literary Gazette.

Cincinnati, John P. Foote, 1824-1825. Vol. I, Jan. 1-June 26, 1824, Nos. 1-26, 208 pp. HistPSO, IU, WRHist, WisH. Vol. II, July 3-Dec. 25, 1824, Nos. 1-26, 208 pp. HistPSO (lacks Nos. 19-26), IU, LouPL, WisH (lacks No. 23). Vols. III and IV, two vols. in one, Jan. 1-Oct. 29, 1825, Nos. 1-35, 280 pp. HistPSO (lacks Nos. 9, 19-21, and 23-27), LouPL (lacks Vol. IV), WisH (lacks No. 8).

The Cincinnati Mirror, and Western Gazette of Literature and Science.

Cincinnati, 1833-1836 (follows *The Cincinnati Mirror and Ladies' Parterre*, Vol. II). Vol. III (Shreve and Gallagher; Edited by William D. Gallagher and Thomas H. Shreve), Oct. 5, 1833-Oct. 11, 1834, Nos. 1-52, iv, 412 pp. CinPL (lacks No. 4), WRHist. Vol. IV (title changes, with No. 25, to *The Cincinnati Mirror, and Chronicle; Devoted to Literature and Science*; T. H. Shreve & Co.; Edited by William D. Gallagher, Thomas H. Shreve, and J. H. Perkins), Oct. 18, 1834-Oct. 24, 1835, Nos. 1-52, 416 (incomplete?) pp. CinPL. Vol. V (*The Cincinnati Mirror, and Western Gazette of Literature, Science, and the Arts*; Flash, Ryder, and Company; Edited partly by William D. Gallagher and Thomas H. Shreve, and partly by Joseph Reese Fry), Nos. 3-34 for Feb. 13-Sept. 17, 1836, pp. 17-272. CinPL (lacks Nos. 6-31 and 33).

Cleveland Liberalist.

Cleveland, S. Underhill & Son, etc., 1836-1838. Edited by Samuel Underhill. Vol. I, Sept. 10, 1836-Sept. 16, 1837, Nos. 1-52, 416 pp. WRHist. Vol. II, Sept. 23, 1837-Sept. 29, 1838, Nos. 1-52, 416 pp. WRHist (lacks Nos. 2-15). Vol. III, Oct. 6-27, 1838, Nos. 1-4, 32 pp. WRHist.

The Eclectic Journal of Science.

Columbus, 1832?-1834 (or later). Edited by William Hance. Weekly. Vol. II, No. 26 for Jan. 8, 1834, pp. 17-32. WRHist.

The Gambier Observer: Devoted to the Interests of Religion in the Protestant Episcopal Church.

Gambier, O., 1830-1835 (or later). Title-page from Vol. II. Vol. I, May 28, 1830-Aug. 5, 1831, Nos. 1-52, 416 pp. CinPL (lacks Nos. 1-20), WRHist. Vol. II (George W. Myers, Printer; Edited by M. T. C. Wing), Aug. 12, 1831-Aug. 31, 1832, Nos. 1-52, [2], 412 pp. CinPL, WRHist. Vol. III (George W. Myers, Printer; Edited by M. T. C. Wing), Sept. 7, 1832-Sept. 6, 1833, Nos. 1-52, [2], 416 pp. CinPL, WRHist. Vol. IV (George W. Myers, Printer; Edited by M. T. C. Wing), Sept. 13, 1833-Sept. 12, 1834, Nos. 1-52, [3], 416 pp. CinPL, WRHist. Vol. V (George W. Myers, Printer; Edited by Wm. Sparrow and M. T. C. Wing), Nos. 5-52 for Nov. 7, 1834-Oct. 2, 1835, pp. 33-412. CinPL, WRHist.

The Gridiron.

Dayton, O., John Anderson, 1822-1823 (or later). Vol. I, Nos. 3-25 for Sept. 11, 1822-Apr. 24, 1823, 196 pp. DaytonPL (lacks Nos. 6, 11, and 22), WRHist (lacks Nos. 1-4, 8, and 22-25).

The Indiana Religious Intelligencer.

Madison, Ind., 1828-1830. Edited by James H. Johnson. Vol. I (Printed by C. P. J. Arion), June 27, 1828-June 26, 1829, Nos. 1-41, 330 pp. IndStL. Vol. II (Arion & Lodge, for the Indiana Missionary Society), July 3, 1829-Jan. 29, 1830, Nos. 1-30, 240 pp. IndStL.

The Literary Register a Weekly Paper.

Oxford, O., Printed at the Societies' Press, 1828. Edited by the Professors of the Miami University. Vol. I, June

2-Dec. 8, 1828, Nos. 1-26, 416 pp. Smith (lacks No. 1), WRHist, WisH (has only Nos. 24 and 26).

Louisville Literary News-letter. Devoted to News, Science, Literature and the Arts.

Louisville, Prentice & Weissinger, 1838-1840. Vol. I (Edited by Edmund Flagg), Dec. 1, 1838-Nov. 23, 1839, Nos. 1-52, 416 pp. ChU, WisH (lacks Nos. 2-6, 8-11, 13-16, 20-21, 24-25, and 27-40). Vol. II (Edited by Leonard Bliss), Nov. 30, 1839-Nov. 21, 1840, Nos. 1-52, 426 pp. ChU, WisH (lacks No. 26). Vol. III, Nov. 28, 1840, No. 1, 8 pp. ChU, WisH.

The Microscope.

Louisville (later New Albany), T. H. Roberts, 1824-1825 (or later). Vol. I, Apr. 17, 1824-Apr. 23, 1825, Nos. 1-52, no pagination. No. 22 (Sept. 22, 1824) and later issues published at New Albany. ChU (lacks Nos. 8 and 9, 16, and 49-51). Vol. II (*The Microscope and General Advertiser*; title had been enlarged with Vol. I, No. 27, Oct. 30, 1824), Nos. 1-20 for Apr. 30-Sept. 10, 1825, no pagination. ChU.

Missouri Saturday News.

St. Louis, C. Keemle & Co., 1838-1839. Edited by A. Wetmore and C. Keemle. Vol. I, Jan. 6, 1838-Jan. 19, 1839, Nos. 1-52, no pagination. WisH.

The New-Harmony and Nashoba Gazette, or the Free Enquirer.

New Harmony, Ind., 1828-1829 (the successor to *The New-Harmony Gazette*; removed to New York after eighteen issues, appearing there under the title *The Free Enquirer* from Mar. 4, 1829). Printed by William Phiquepal and his Pupils; Edited by Frances Wright, Robert Dale Owen, and Robert L. Jennings. Vol. I (Second Series; Vol. IV, Whole Series), Oct. 29, 1828-Feb. 25, 1829, Nos. 1-18, 144 pp. IndStL.

The New-Harmony Gazette.

New Harmony, Ind., 1825-1828. Vol. I (Edited by Robert L. Jennings and William Owen, Nos. 1-12; Robert L. Jennings, Nos. 13-22; William Pelham, Nos. 23-40 or 45; Thomas Palmer and others, Nos. 41 or 46-52), Oct. 1, 1825-Sept. 20, 1826, Nos. 1-52, iv, 416 pp. See above, Chapter III. HistPSO, IndStL, WRHist, WisH. Vol. II (Edited by Robert Dale Owen, Nos. 3-32; and William Owen, Nos. 33-52), Oct. 4, 1826-Oct. 3, 1827, Nos. 1-52, iv, 416 pp. HistPSO, IndStL. Vol. III (Edited by William Owen, Nos. 1-20; Robert Dale Owen and William Owen, Nos. 21-33; Frances Wright and William Owen, Nos. 34-38; Frances Wright and Robert Dale Owen, Nos. 39-52), Oct. 10, 1827-Oct. 22, 1828, Nos. 1-52, [4], 416 pp. HistPSO, IndStL.

The Patriot.

Frankfort, William Tanner, 1826. Twenty-two issues, Feb. 22-July 31, 1826 (no more published?), 352 pp. TransylvaniaU.

The Philanthropist, a Weekly Journal, Containing Essays, on Moral and Religious Subjects, Domestic Economy, Agriculture, and the Mechanic Arts; together with a Brief Notice of the Events of the Times.

Mountpleasant, O., Elisha Bates, 1818-1822. Edited by Elisha Bates. Vol. I, 12th Month, 11, 1818-4th Month, 10, 1819, Nos. 1-18, 288 pp. WRHist. Vol. II, 4th Month, 17-10th Month, 23, 1819, Nos. 1-26, 416 pp. WRHist. Vol. III, 10th Month, 30, 1819-4th Month, 22, 1820, 419, [2] pp. WRHist. Vol. IV, 4th Month, 29-10th Month, 28, 1820, Nos. 1-26, 413, [3] pp. WRHist. Vol. V, Nos. 1-25 for 11th Month, 4, 1820-4th Month, 21, 1821, 396 pp. WRHist. Vol. VI, 5th Month, 5-10th Month, 27, 1821, Nos. 1-26, 408 pp. WRHist. Vol. VII, Nos. 1-24 for 11th Month, 10, 1821-4th Month, 27, 1822, 384 pp. WRHist.

The Sentinel, and Star in the West.

Cincinnati (later Philomath, Ind., and, simultaneously, Cincinnati and Madisonville, O.,), 1829-1837 (or later). Vol. I (Cincinnati), Oct. 3, 1829-Oct. 2, 1830, Nos. 1-52, 416 pp. WRHist. Vol. II (Cincinnati, Samuel Tizzard; Edited by J. Kidwell, J. C. Waldo, and S. Tizzard), Nos. 2-52 for Oct. 30, 1830-Oct. 22, 1831, pp. 9-414, [2]. CinPL, WRHist. Vol. III (Cincinnati, Samuel Tizzard; Edited by J. Kidwell and S. Tizzard), Nov. 19, 1831-Nov. 10, 1832, Nos. 1-52, 413, [3] pp. CinPL, IndStL (has No. 7 only). Vol. IV (Philomath, Union County, Ind., Samuel Tizzard; Edited by J. Kidwell and S. Tizzard), Jan. 12, 1833-Feb. 15, 1834, Nos. 1-52, 414, [2] pp. CinPL, IndStL (has No. 27 only). Vol. V (Philomath, Ind., Samuel Tizzard; Edited by J. Kidwell, S. Tizzard, and A. A. Davis), Nos. 25-48 for Aug. 30, 1834-Apr. 11, 1835. IndStL (has Nos. 25, 45, and 48). Vol. VI (Philomath, Ind., Samuel Tizzard; Edited by Samuel Tizzard, J. Kidwell, and A. A. Davis — later, Cincinnati and Madisonville, O., Samuel Tizzard; Edited by Samuel Tizzard and Asher A. Davis), Nos. 1-37 for May 16, 1835-Mar. 12, 1836. IndStL (has Nos. 1, 32, and 37). Vol. VIII (Cincinnati and Madisonville, O., S. & W. B. Tizzard; Edited by S. Tizzard and G. Rogers), No. 7 for Nov. 11, 1837. IndStL (has No. 7 only).

The Spirit of '76.

Frankfort, J. H. Holeman, 1826 (and possibly later). Vol. I, Nos. 1-22 for Mar. 10-Aug. 4, 1826. 352 pp. WisH.

Western Christian Advocate.

Cincinnati, 1834-1840 (and later). Weekly. Vol. I, No. 1 for May 2, 1834. DePauwU (has nearly complete file 1834-1837).

The Western Luminary.

Lexington, Thomas T. Skillman, 1824-1835 (possibly published at Cincinnati or elsewhere after 1835). Vols. I-V, whole Nos. 1-259 for July 14, 1824-June 34 [24], 1829. ChU (has Vol. I, except No. 45), CinPL (has Vols. I and III-V), WRHist (has Vol. I, Nos. 25-27; and Vol. II, Nos. 45-48). For cessation of publication in Lexington on Oct. 21, 1835, and transfer of its entire establishment to Eli Taylor, of Cincinnati, see *Ky. Gaz.*, Oct. 24, 1835.

III. Semimonthlies, Monthlies, and Quarterlies

(Including periodicals of all kinds appearing either fortnightly or at longer intervals.)

Abolition Intelligencer, and Missionary Magazine.

Shelbyville, Ky., John Finley Crow, 1822-1823. Edited by John Finley Crow. Vol. I, Nos. 1-11 for May 7, 1822-Mar., 1823, 176 pp. WRHist (has Nos. 3 and 6-10), WisH (has Nos. 1-7 and 11).

The Academic Pioneer, and Guardian of Education.

Cincinnati, an Association of Teachers, 1831?-? Vol. I, No. 2 for Dec., 1832, pp. 27-66. LexPL, WRHist.

Alethian Critic; or Error Exposed.

Lexington? Apr. or May, 1804-? Quarterly. From *Ky. Gaz.*, May 1, 1804.

The Almoner, a Periodical Religious Publication: . . .

Lexington, Thomas T. Skillman, 1814-1815. Vol. I, Apr., 1814-May, 1815, Nos. 1-6, 304 pp. LexPL, LC, WRHist.

Analysis of Prophetic Times; in which is Interpreted the Apocalypse of John, the Apostle, together with Several of the more Difficult Places of Other Sacred Prophecies. In Two Volumes. Published in Monthly Numbers. 12 or More Nos. in Each Vol.

Xenia, O., Printed by J. H. Purdy, 1835. Edited by

James Adams. Vol. I (no division into monthly numbers indicated, but title-page dated 1835), 488 pp. Smith, WRHist.

The Anti-conspirator, or, Infidelity Unmasked; being a Development of the Principles of Free Masonry; to which is Added, Strictures on Slavery, as Existing in the Church.

Cincinnati, Dyer Burgess, 1831-1832 (Vol. II was announced conditionally to appear at West Union, O.). Edited by Dyer Burgess. Vol. I, June 5, 1831-Apr. 22, 1832, Nos. 1-24, 384 pp. WRHist.

The Baptist Advocate.

Cincinnati, 1835-1836 (or later). Vol. I, Jan.-Dec., 1835, Nos. 1-12, 312 pp. Smith, WRHist. Vol. II, Jan.-Nov. and Dec., 1836, Nos. 1-11 and 12, with documentary supplement, 296 pp. TransylvaniaU, WRHist.

The Boatman's Magazine.

Cleveland, 1834. Vol. I, No. 1 for Oct., 1834, 48 pp. (was to have been continued quarterly). WRHist.

Botanical Luminary.

Saline, Mich., 1836?-? Published monthly by Dr. H. Wright. From *Detroit Daily Advertiser*, July 30, 1836.

The Botanico-medical Recorder, or Impartial Advocate of Botanic Medicine, and the Principles which Govern the Botanico-medical Practice.

Columbus, A. Curtis, 1837-1840 (and later). Follows Vol. V of *The Thomsonian Recorder*. Edited by A. Curtis. Vol. VI, Oct. 7, 1837-Sept. 22, 1838, Nos. 1-26, xv, 416 pp. HistPSO. Vol. VIII, Oct. 5, 1839-Sept. 19, 1840, Nos. 1-26, 13, 416 pp. HistPSO. Vol. IX, Oct. 3, 1840-Sept. 18, 1841, Nos. 1-26, 16, 416 pp. WRHist.

Both Sides of Religious Ceremonies: a Monthly Periodical,

Devoted to the Investigation of Every Variety of Rituals in Religion.

Cincinnati, Looker & Graham, Printers, 1839-1840 (or later). Edited by Robert Smith. Vol. I, Nov. 1, 1839-Oct. 1, 1840, Nos. 1-12, iv, 284 pp. CinPL, TransylvaniaU.

The Child's Newspaper.

Cincinnati, Corey and Fairbank, 1834 (and possibly later). Edited by Thomas Brainerd, assisted by B. P. Aydelott, under supervision of a committee of the Cincinnati Sunday School Union. Semimonthly. From *The Western Monthly Magazine*, II, 107 (Feb., 1834). WRHist (has Jan. 7-Sept. 2, 1834) file not collated.

The Christian Examiner, Published monthly.

Lexington (later, Louisville), 1829-1830 (or later). Vol. I (Lexington, J. G. Norwood), Nov., 1829-Oct. 25, 1830, Nos. 1-12, 292 pp. ChU (has Nos. 1-4), TransylvaniaU (lacks Nos. 1-2). Vol. II (Louisville, Jos. G. Norwood), Nos. 1-10 for Jan. 3-Oct. 3, 1831, 240 pp. TransylvaniaU.

The Christian Intelligencer, and Evangelical Guardian.

Hamilton, Rossville, Oxford (and possibly other towns), O., 1829-1831 and 1833-1840 (and later). Until the beginning of Vol. II the title was *The Christian Intelligencer*. Vol. I, Nos. 1-11 for Jan.-Nov., 1829, 352 pp. LaneTS (lacks Nos. 4-6). Vol. II, Jan.-Dec., 1830, Nos. 1-12, 384 pp. LaneTS (lacks No. 5), WRHist (lacks Nos. 1 and 5-6). Vol. III, Jan.-Dec., 1831, Nos. 1-12, 383, [1] pp. LaneTS (lacks No. 7). Vol. IV, Mar., 1833-Feb., 1834, Nos. 1-12, 384 pp. LaneTS, WRHist. Vol. V (Hamilton, O., Printed by Lewis D. Campbell; Edited by David Macdill), Mar., 1834-Feb., 1835, Nos. 1-12, 432 pp. LaneTS, WRHist (lacks No. 11). Vol.

VI (Hamilton, O., Printed by L. Gibbon & D. B. Gardner; Edited by David Macdill), Mar., 1835-Feb., 1836, Nos. 1-12, 432 pp. LaneTS (lacks Nos. 5 and 9-10), WRHist (lacks No. 2). Vol. VII (Rossville, O., Edited and Published by David Macdill), Apr., 1836-Mar., 1837, Nos. 1-12, [1], 382 pp. LaneTS, WRHist. Vol. VIII (Oxford, O., R. H. Bishop, Jun.; Edited by David Macdill), Apr., 1837-Apr., 1838 (no issue in May, 1837), twelve issues, 580 pp. LaneTS, WRHist (lacks issue for Apr., 1837). Vol. IX (Oxford, O., R. H. Bishop, Jun.; Edited by David Macdill), May, 1838-Apr., 1839, twelve issues, 582 pp. LaneTS, WRHist, WisH (lacks issue for July). Vol. X (Oxford, O., John Christy; Edited by David Macdill), May, 1839-Apr., 1840, twelve issues, 576 pp. LaneTS. Vol. XI (Oxford, O., John Christy; Edited by David Macdill), May, 1840-May, 1841 (no issue in Feb., 1841), twelve issues, 576 pp. LaneTS, WRHist.

The Christian Messenger.

Georgetown, Ky. (1826-1834), and Jacksonville, Ill. (1835-1840 and later). Edited by Barton Warren Stone (assisted by John T. Johnson, 1832-1834; and by Tho's M. Allen and Jacob Creath, Jr., 1840). Vol. I, Nov. 25, 1826-Oct. 25, 1827, Nos. 1-12, 287, [1] pp. TransylvaniaU. Vol. III, Nos. 5-12 for Mar.-Oct., 1829, pp. 97-288. KyStHist (has No. 5), TransylvaniaU (has No. 12). Vol. IV, Dec., 1829-Dec., 1830, Nos. 1-12 (no issue for Nov., 1830), 288 pp. TransylvaniaU. Vol. V, Jan.-Dec., 1831, Nos. 1-12, 288 pp. TransylvaniaU. Vol. VI, Nos. 2-11 for Feb.-Nov., 1832, pp. 33-352. TransylvaniaU (lacks Nos. 4-8). Vol. VII, Jan.-Dec., 1833, Nos. 1-12, 381, iii pp. TransylvaniaU. Vol. VIII, Jan.-Dec., 1834, Nos. 1-12, 381, iii pp. TransylvaniaU. Vol. IX, Jan.-

Dec., 1835, Nos. 1-12, 288 pp. TransylvaniaU (lacks Nos. 5-7 and 9). Vol. XI, Sept., 1840-Aug., 1841, Nos. 1-12, 432 pp. TransylvaniaU.

The Christian Panoplist.

Versailles (later Lexington), Ky., Jan.-Dec., 1837. Published by James Virden (Nos. 1-9 or 10) and J. C. Noble (Nos. 10 or 11-12). Edited by B. F. Hall and W. Hunter (Nos. 1 and 2); by W. Hunter (Nos. 3-12). Vol. I, Jan.-Dec., 1837, Nos. 1-12, 191, [1] pp. LouPL (lacks No. 10).

The Christian Preacher, Consisting of Monthly Discourses and Essays, by Living Writers. . . .

Cincinnati, Printed by James and Gazlay, 1836 (and possibly later). Edited by D. S. Burnet. Vol. I, Jan.-Dec., 1836, Nos. 1-12, 288 pp. TransylvaniaU.

The Christian Register.

Lexington, Thomas T. Skillman, 1822-1823. Edited by James Blythe. Vol. I, June, 1822-May, 1823, Nos. 1-12, 764, [4] pp. ChU.

Chronicles of the North American Savages; Containing Sketches of their Ancient and Modern History, Religion, Traditions, Customs, and Manners, Laws and Regulations, Language and Dialects, Medicine, Biography, &c., together with Topographical Sketches of the Country West of the Mississippi, and North of the Missouri Rivers.

Carthage, Ill., 1835 (and possibly later). Edited by J. Galland. Full title for No. 1, as given in *The Western Monthly Magazine*, IV, 64 (July, 1835). Title in issues I have examined is *Chronicles of the North-American Savages*. Vol. I, Nos. 1-5 for May 1-Sept., 1835, 80 pp. From *The Western Monthly Magazine, loc. cit.* (mentions only No. 1), LC (lacks No. 1).

The Cincinnati Mirror and Ladies' Parterre. Devoted to Polite Literature.

Cincinnati, 1831-1833 (followed by *The Cincinnati Mirror, and Western Gazette of Literature and Science*, Vol. III). Edited by William D. Gallagher. Vol. I (John H. Wood), Oct. 1, 1831-Sept. 15, 1832, Nos. 1-26, [2], 208 pp. CinPL, OhioStL, WRHist. Vol. II (Wood and Stratton), Sept. 29, 1832-Sept. 13, 1833, Nos. 1-26, [1], 208 pp. CinPL (lacks Nos. 13-14, 17 and 26), OhioStL, WRHist.

The College Mirror.

Cincinnati, John C. Schooley, 1839. Edited by John C. Schooley. Vol. I, July 13-Sept. 28, 1839, Nos. 1-6, [24] pp. HistPSO.

Common School Advocate. A Monthly Paper, for the Promotion and Improvement of Common School Education.

Madison, Ind. (later Cincinnati), 1837-1840 (or later). Vol. I (Edited by William Twining, assisted part of the time by John H. Harney), Jan.-Dec., 1837, Nos. 1-12, 96 pp. IndStL. Vol. IV? No. 43 for July, 1840. WRHist.

The Common School Journal.

Cincinnati, 1838 (and probably later). Monthly. Vol. I, No. 2. From *The Western Messenger*, VI, 212 (Jan., 1839).

The Disseminator of Useful Knowledge; Containing Hints to the Youth of the United States — from the "School of Industry."

New Harmony, Ind., Edited and Published by the Pupils of the School of Industry, 1828-1830. Vol. I, Jan. 16-Dec. 31, 1828, Nos. 1-26, 416 pp. CinPL. Vol. II, Jan. 14-Dec. 30, 1829, Nos. 1-26, 416 pp. CinPL. Vol. III, Jan. 16-May 12, 1830, Nos. 1-9, 144 pp. CinPL.

Elders' Journal of the Church of Jesus Christ of Latter Day Saints.

Kirtland, O., and Far West, Mo., 1837-1838. Title given above is from third issue. Vol. I, Oct., 1837-July, 1838 (no issues between Nov., 1837, and July, 1838), Nos. 1-3, 48 pp. WRHist (lacks Nos. 2 and 3), WisH.

The Errand Boy: or, New Church Messenger. Intended to Illustrate and Defend the Doctrines of the New Church, as Taught by Emanuel Swedenborg.

Chillicothe, 1839-1840 (and later). Vol. I, Nos. 1 and 2 for Apr. 15 and Sept. 16, 1839, 48 pp. (Vol. I, No. 7, is for July, 1841). WRHist.

The Evangelical Record, and Western Review, . . .

Lexington, Printed by Thomas T. Skillman, 1812 (and probably later; for mention of this periodical in 1813, showing that it was probably still being published at that time, see *Ky. Gaz.*, May 25, 1813). Vol. I, Jan.-Dec., 1812, Nos. 1-12, [2], 396 pp. HistPSO.

The Evangelist.

Cincinnati, the Editor, 1832-1840? (and later). Edited by Walter Scott. Vol. I, Jan. 2-Dec. 3, 1832, Nos. 1-12, iv, 284 pp. HistPSO, TransylvaniaU. Vol. II (Cincinnati, Nos. 1-10; Carthage, O., Nos. 11-12), Jan. 7-Dec. 2, 1833, Nos. 1-12, 288 pp. TransylvaniaU. Vol. III (Carthage, O.), Jan. 6-Dec. 3, 1834, Nos. 1-12, 288, iv pp. TransylvaniaU. Vol. IV (Carthage, O., Nos. 1-7; Cincinnati, Printed by O. Donogh, Nos. 8-12), Jan. 5-Dec. 7, 1835, Nos. 1-12, [3], 284 pp. TransylvaniaU. Vol. VI (Carthage, O.), Nos. 1-11 for Jan.-Nov. 1, 1838, 264 pp. TransylvaniaU. Vol. VII (Carthage, O., Nos. 1-10; Cincinnati, Nos. 11-12), Jan. 1-Dec. 1, 1839, Nos. 1-12, 287, [1] pp. TransylvaniaU. See also above, Chapter III, footnote 179, and below, bibliography for Chapter IV, under Walter Scott.

Evening and Morning Star.

Independence, Mo., and Kirtland, O., 1832-1834. Reprinted, Kirtland, O., Jan., 1835-Oct., 1836. Vol. I (first published at Independence), June, 1832-May, 1833, Nos. 1-12, 192 pp. LC (has Kirtland reprint), WRHist (Kirtland reprint), WisH (Kirtland reprint). Vol. II (Nos. 13 and 14 first published at Independence; Nos. 15-24 first published at Kirtland; entire volume reprinted at Kirtland), June, 1833-Sept., 1834, Nos. 13-24 (no issue between July and Dec., 1833). LC (Kirtland reprint), WRHist (Kirtland reprint), WisH (Kirtland reprint).

The Extra Equator: Devoted to the Interests of Science and Literature in the West.

Bloomington, Ind., 1840 (and later). Published by the Editor; Edited by A. E. Drapier. Vol. I, No. 1 for Nov., 1840, [2], iv, 84, [2] pp. IndStL, IU. No more published till Mar., 1841.

The Family Magazine; or, Monthly Abstract of General Knowledge.

Cincinnati (at least part of the same contents was published in an Eastern edition of this work), 1836-1840 (and later). Vol. I (Eli Taylor), Jan.-Dec.? 1836, viii, 472 pp. IU, WisH. Vol. II (Eli Taylor), Jan. ?-Dec. ? 1837, viii, 472 pp. WisH. Vol. III (Eli Taylor), Jan.?-Dec.? 1838, 7, 560 pp. WisH. Vol. IV (Eli Taylor), Jan. ?-Dec.? 1839, vii, 560 pp. WisH. Vol. V (J. A. James & Co., new edition, revised and corrected), Jan. ?-Dec. ? 1840, viii, 560 pp. WisH.

Farmer's Reporter, and United States Agriculturalist. Containing Original and Selected Essays on Agriculture, Horticulture, Culinary Art, Farriery, Live Stock, Valuable Receipts, and Every Branch of Husbandry. Illustrated with Engravings. . . . New Series.

Cincinnati, H. L. Barnum, 1831-1833 (or later). First

volume, not numbered, eleven issues, numbered irregularly, for Oct., 1831-Aug., 1832, pagination irregular. CinPL (lacks issues for May and July), WRHist (Feb. issue only). Vol. II, Nos. 1-5 for Oct., 1832-Feb., 1833, 128 pp. CinPL (lacks issue for Jan., except cover), WRHist (Feb. issue only).

Florula Lexingtoniensis.

Lexington? 1828? (and possibly later). Fasciculus I, for Feb., Mar., and part of Apr. From *The Western Monthly Review*, II, 51 (June, 1828). For notices of later numbers, with mention of pp. 43-63, see *ibid.*, II, 289-290 (Oct., 1828) and 403-404 (Dec., 1828).

Genius of Universal Emancipation.

Mountpleasant, O., 1821-1822 (removed to Greenville, Tenn., after eight or nine issues). Edited by Benjamin Lundy. Vol. I, Nos. 1-11 for 7th Month, 1821-5th Month, 1822, 180 pp. WRHist (lacks No. 2).

Gospel Advocate.

Georgetown, Ky. (later, Lexington, and Versailles, Ky.), 1835-1836 (or later). Vol. I (Georgetown, Ky., Edited by J. T. Johnson and B. F. Hall), Jan.-Dec., 1835, Nos. 1-12, 192, [1] pp. TransylvaniaU. Vol. II (Lexington, Edited by J. T. Johnson and B. F. Hall, Nos. 1-9; Versailles, Ky., Edited by B. F. Hall and W. Hunter, Nos. 10-12), Jan.-Dec., 1836, Nos. 1-12, 192 pp. TransylvaniaU.

The Gospel Herald, . . .

Lexington, the Kentucky Annual Conference of the Methodist Episcopal Church, 1829-1830 (or later). Printed by Thomas Smith at the Reporter Office. Edited by O. B. Ross. Vol. I, Aug., 1829-July, 1830, Nos. 1-12, 192 pp. KyStHist.

The Herald of Literature and Science.

Detroit, 1831 (and possibly later). Conducted by the

Detroit Debating Society (later, beginning with No. 5, by McKinstry, Rowland, Roby & Williams). Vol. I, Nos. 1-5 for May ?-Sept. 17, 1831, 40 pp. BurColl (has No. 5 only). For notice of first issue, see *Detroit Journal and Michigan Advertiser*, May 18, 1831.

The Heretic Detector, a Monthly Publication, Devoted to Primitive Christianity, and to the Destruction of Sectarianism.

Middleburg, Logan Co., O., ?-1840. Printed by S. M. Scott; Edited by Arthur Crihfield. A continuation of *The Northern Reformer, Heretic Detector, and Evangelical Review*. Vol. IV, Jan.-Dec., 1840, Nos. 1-12, 382, ii pp. LouPL (lacks No. 7), TransylvaniaU .

The Hesperian; or, Western Monthly Magazine.

Columbus (later Cincinnati), 1838-1839. Vol. I (Columbus, John D. Nichols; Edited by William D. Gallagher and Otway Curry), May-Oct., 1838, Nos. 1-6, 500, ii pp. CinPL, HistPSO, LC, WRHist, WisH. Vol. II (*The Hesperian; a Monthly Miscellany of General Literature, Original and Select*; Columbus, John D. Nichols; Edited by William D. Gallagher), Nov., 1838-Apr., 1839, Nos. 1-6, 500 pp. CinPL, HistPSO, LC, WRHist, WisH. Vol. III (Cincinnati, John D. Nichols; Edited by William D. Gallagher), June-Nov., 1839, Nos. 1-6, 500 pp. CinPL, HistPSO, LC, WRHist, WisH.

Illinois Monthly Magazine.

Vandalia (and, at times, St. Louis and Cincinnati), 1830-1832. Edited by James Hall. Vol. I (Vandalia, Robert Blackwell, printer, according to title-page; Blackwell & Hall, according to a statement on the covers of at least three copies, were the publishers at Vandalia, and C. D. Bradford & Co. were the Cincinnati agents), Oct., 1830-Sept., 1831, twelve issues, ii, 576 pp. CinPL, LC, WRHist, WisH. Vol. II (Cincinnati, Corey and Fair-

bank, according to title-page; but the cover of No. 19, for Apr., 1832, has "St. Louis. Published by Charles Keemle. C. Keemle, Printer, Olive-st."), Oct., 1831-Sept., 1832, Nos. 13-24, iv, 572 pp. CinPL, LC, WRHist (lacks Nov. and Dec., 1831; and July, 1832), WisH.

The Independent Botanic Register, Comprising Essays, Intelligence on Botanic Medicine, General Literature, Interesting Cases, Current Events, and Useful Improvements in Medical Practice.

Columbus, Thomas Hersey, 1835-1836 (after discontinuance at Columbus in 1836, the periodical was to have resumed publication at Baltimore). Edited by Thomas Hersey. Vol. I, May, 1835-Apr., 1836, Nos. 1-12, 192 pp. WRHist.

Investigator and Expositor.

Troy, O., 1839?-1840 (or possibly later). Vol. I, Nos. 13-16 for July-Oct., 1840, pp. 177-240. WRHist (lacks No. 14).

Jewett's Advertiser. Published quarterly.

Columbus, 1835-1836 (or later). Vol. I, Jan. 1-Oct. 1, 1835, Nos. 1-4, 64 pp. WRHist. Vol. II, Jan. 1-Oct., 1836, Nos. 1-4, pp. 65-128 (pagination continued from Vol. I), with extra issue for Jan. 1, 1836, 15, [1] pp. WRHist.

The Juvenile Museum, a Miscellaneous Journal, Devoted to the Improvement and Moral Amusement of the Junior Class of Society. . . .

Mountpleasant, O., Ezekiel Harris & Co., 1822-1823. Edited by Horton J. Howard. Vol. I, 9th Month, 16, 1822-9th Month, 27, 1823, Nos. 1-17, 190 pp. CinPL.

Latter Day Saints' Messenger and Advocate.

Kirtland, O., 1834-1837. Vol. I (Edited by Oliver Cowdery, Nos. 1-8, and John Whitmer, Nos. 9-12), Oct., 1834-Sept., 1835, Nos. 1-12, 192 pp. WRHist, WisH.

Vol. II (Edited by John Whitmer, Nos. 1-6, and Oliver Cowdery, Nos. 7-12), Oct., 1835-Sept., 1836, Nos. 1-12, pp. 193-384. WRHist (lacks Nos. 5-11), WisH. Vol. III (Edited by Oliver Cowdery), Nos. 3-12 for Dec., 1836-Sept., 1837, pp. 417-576. HistPSO (has Nos. 3-12), WRHist (has No. 3).

The Literary Cabinet.

St. Clairsville, O., 1833. Edited by Thomas Gregg. Monthly, twelve issues. From W. H. Venable, *Beginnings of Literary Culture in the Ohio Valley*, 1891, p. 125.

The Literary Focus, a Monthly Periodical.

Oxford, O., the Erodelphian and Union Literary Societies of the Miami University, 1827-1828. Edited by the Erodelphian and Union Literary Societies. Vol. I, June, 1827-May, 1828, Nos. 1-12, [2], 240 pp. OhioStL, WRHist, WisH.

Louisville Journal of Medicine and Surgery.

Louisville, 1838. Edited by Professors Miller and Yandell, and Dr. Thomas H. Bell. From *The Western Journal of Medicine and Surgery*, I, publishers' notice (Jan., 1840) ; and E. D. Mansfield, *Memoirs of the Life and Services of Daniel Drake*, 1855, p. 185. *Cf.* above, Chapter III, footnote 193.

The Masonic Miscellany and Ladies' Literary Magazine, a Periodical Publication, Devoted to Masonic and General Literature.

Lexington, William Gibbes Hunt, 1821?-1823. Vol. II, July, 1822-June, 1823, Nos. 1-12, 480 pp. ChU (has only No. 6), WRHist.

The Masonic Register.

Vevay, Ind., William C. Keen, 1824?-1825 (or later). Vol. I, Nos. 2-12 for Jan. 11-July 4, 5825, no pagination. IndStL (lacks Nos. 3-11).

Medical Friend of the People.

Harrodsburg (later Danville), Ky., Anthony Hunn, 1829-1830. Vol. I, Nos. 1-15 for June 3, 1829-May, 1830, 383 pp. ChU (has only Nos. 4, 9, and 14), LouPL.

The Medley, or Monthly Miscellany. For the Year 1803. Containing Essays, on a Variety of Subjects, Sketches of Public Characters, Moral Tales, Poetry, &c. &c. Intended to Combine Amusement with Useful Information. . . .

Lexington, Daniel Bradford, 1803. Vol. I, Jan.-Dec., 1803, Nos. 1-12, 287, [1] pp. The twelve numbers of the magazine proper cover 240 pp. The remaining pages are occupied by a variety of selected and original verse. LexPL, WisH.

Michigan Temperance Herald.

Jackson, Mich., 1839 (and possibly later). Vol. I, No. 9 for Nov., 1839, four pages. Edited by G. W. Clark. BurColl.

The Miscellaneous Repository.

Mountpleasant (later St. Clairsville), O., and Kendal, England, Elisha Bates, 1828?-1836 (or later). Edited by Elisha Bates. Vol. II, Nos. 1-8 for 1st Month, 1-2d Month, 20, 1829, 128 pp. WRHist (has Nos. 1 and 5-8). Vol. III, Nos. 1-17 for 7th Month, 2, 1829-2d Month, 20, 1830, 272 pp. WRHist (has Nos. 14-17; for OhioStL file, beginning with No. 1, see below). Vol. IV, Nos. 7-26 for 11th Month, 27, 1830-1st Month, 27, 1832, pp. 97-416. WRHist (has Nos. 7-10 and 26). Vol. V, No. 13 for 1st Month, 10, 1833, pp. 191-206. WRHist. English edition, Nos. 19-28 for 1st Month, 9-9th Month, 1, 1836, pp. 288-460. NewL. File in OhioStL, Vols. III-V, not collated.

The Monthly Chronicle of Interesting and Useful Knowledge, Embracing Education, Internal Improvements,

and the Arts. With Notices of General Literature and Passing Events.

Cincinnati, A. Pugh, 1838-1839. Vol. I, Dec., 1838-Nov., 1839, twelve issues, iv, 568 pp. HistPSO, LC, WRHist, WisH.

The Moral Advocate, a Monthly Publication, on War, Duelling, Capital Punishments, and Prison Discipline.

Mountpleasant, O., Printed by the Editor, 1821-1824 (or later). Edited by Elisha Bates. Vol. I, 3d Month, 1821-6th Month, 1822, Nos. 1-12, iv, 204 pp. WRHist. Vol. II, 7th Month, 1822-6th Month, 1823, Nos. 1-12, with Nos. 1 and 2 Supplementary to No. 12, 207, [1] pp. WRHist. Vol. III, 7th Month, 1823-unnumbered Month, 1824, Nos. 1-12, with Supplementary to No. 12, 200 pp. WRHist.

The Mothers' and Young Ladies' Guide.

Ohio City, O., T. H. Smead, 1837?-1840. Edited by Mrs. Maria Herrick. Vol. III, June, 1839-May, 1840, twelve issues, 383, [1] pp. WRHist.

The Northern Reformer, Heretic Detector, and Evangelical Review. Continued quarterly.

Middleburg, O., Arthur Crihfield, Printer, 1837 (and later). Continued till after 1840, with change of title (see *The Heretic Detector*). Vol. I, Jan., Feb., Mar.-Apr., May, June (became monthly with issue for July) and July-Dec., 1837, Nos. 1-2 and 7-12, 382, [2] pp. WRHist.

The Oberlin Evangelist. A Semi-monthly Periodical, Devoted to the Promotion of Religion. Conducted by an Association.

Oberlin, O., 1838-1840 (and later). Vol. I (Printed by James Steele), Nov. 1, 1838-Dec. 18, 1839, Nos. 1-26, with Extra No. 1 for Nov. 20, 1839, [1], 208, 8 pp. LC,

WRHist. Vol. II (R. E. Gillett), Jan. 1-Dec. 16, 1840, Nos. 1-26, [1], 208 pp. LC, WRHist.

Ohio and Michigan Register, and Emigrants Guide.
Florence, O., 1832 (and possibly later). Edited by J. W. Scott. Vol. I, No. 12 for Dec., 1832, pp. 177-192. WRHist.

The Ohio Medical Repository.
Cincinnati? 1826-1827? Semimonthly. Edited by Guy W. Wright and James M. Mason. From E. D. Mansfield, *Memoirs of the Life and Services of Daniel Drake*, 1855, p. 185. *Cf.* above, Chapter III, footnote 190.

The Ohio Miscellaneous Museum.
Lebanon, O., 1822. Vol. I, Jan.-May, 1822, Nos. 1-5, 232 pp. WRHist, WisH.

The Olio.
Cincinnati, John H. Wood and Samuel S. Brooks, 1821-1822. Edited by John H. Wood and Samuel S. Brooks. Semimonthly. From W. H. Venable, *Beginnings of Literary Culture in the Ohio Valley,* 1891, pp. 66 and 124.

The Olive Branch.
Circleville, O., 1832. Bimonthly. Edited by a Number of Gentlemen. From W. H. Venable, *Beginnings of Literary Culture in the Ohio Valley,* 1891, p. 125.

The Pedobaptist.
Danville, Ky., Printed by J. J. Polk and W. G. Johnson, 1829 (and possibly later). Vol. I, Jan.-Dec., 1829, Nos. 1-12, 192 pp. ChU.

The Precursor.
Cincinnati, 1836-1839 (or later). Vol. I, Nos. 1-23, Sept. 15, 1836-Mar. 25, 1839, 396 pp. CinPL.

The Rational Bible-reformer, and Unitarian Monitor.
Near West Union, O., 1825? (and possibly later).

Monthly. From *The North American Review*, XXII, 250 (Jan., 1826).

The Regular Baptist.

Indianapolis, Printed by J. S. Willets, 1839 (and possibly later). Edited by T. W. Haynes. Vol. I, No. 7 for July, 1839, pp. [1], 97-112, [2]. IndStL.

The Religious Examiner.

Cadiz, etc., O., 1827-1834. Edited by Samuel Findley. Vol. I (Cadiz, O., Printed by D. Christy), Sept., 1827-Aug., 1828, Nos. 1-12, 580 pp. Smith. Vol. II (Cadiz, O., Printed by D. Christy), Sept., 1828-Oct., 1829, Nos. 1-12, 384, [1] pp. Smith, WRHist. Vol. III (Washington, O., Printed by Hamilton Robb), Nov., 1829-Oct., 1830, Nos. 1-12, 348 pp. Smith, WRHist. Vol. IV (Washington, O., Printed by Hamilton Robb), Jan.-Dec., 1831, Nos. 1-12, 384, [2] pp. Smith, WRHist. Vol. V (Washington? O., Printed by Henry Kennon), Jan.-Dec., 1832, twelve issues, 383, [1] pp. WRHist. Vol. VI (St. Clairsville, O., Printed by Horton J. Howard), Jan.-Dec., 1833, twelve issues, 383, [1] pp. WRHist. Vol. VII, Jan.-Dec., 1834, Nos. 1-12, 392 pp. WRHist (lacks Nos. 7, 8, and 11).

The Rose of the Valley: a Flower of the West, that Blooms to Enrich the Mind. Devoted to Literature, Instruction, Amusement, and Interesting Biography.

Cincinnati, G. G. Moore, 1839 (and possibly later). Vol. I, separate issues not dated, Nos. 1-12, [4], 280 pp. CinPL, OhioStL, WRHist.

The Schoolmaster, and Academic Journal.

Oxford, O., 1834 (and possibly later). Edited by B. F. Morris. Semimonthly. From *The Western Monthly Magazine*, II, 334 (June, 1834).

The Thomsonian Recorder, or Impartial Advocate of Bo-

tanic Medicine, and the Principles which Govern the Thomsonian Practice.

Columbus, 1832-1837 (followed by *The Botanico-medical Recorder,* Vol. VI). In Vols. I, II, III, and V only the punctuation of the title undergoes any change. Vol. I (Pike, Platt & Co., Nos. 1-11, and Jarvis Pike & Co., Nos. 12-32; Thomas Hersey, Senior Editor), Sept. 15, 1832-Sept. 28, 1833, Nos. 1-32, xv, 608 pp. WRHist. Vol. II (Jarvis Pike & Co.; Thomas Hersey, Senior Editor), Oct. 12, 1833-Sept. 27, 1834, Nos. 1-26, 15, 416 pp. IU, WRHist. Vol. III (Jarvis Pike & Co.; Edited by Thomas Hersey, Nos. 1-22? and A. Curtis, Nos. 23-26), Oct. 11, 1834-Sept. 26, 1835, Nos. 1-26, xiv, 516 pp. WRHist. Vol. V (Dr. A. Curtis; Edited by A. Curtis), Oct. 8, 1836-Sept. 23, 1837, Nos. 1-26, xvi, 416 pp. WRHist.

Times and Seasons.

Commerce (later Nauvoo), Ill., E. Robinson and D. C. Smith, 1839-1840 (and later). Edited by E. Robinson and D. C. Smith (Smith became sole editor and proprietor with issue for Dec. 15, 1840). Vol. I, Nov., 1839-Oct., 1840, Nos. 1-12, 192 pp. LC, WisH. Vol. II, Nos. 1-4 for Nov. 1-Dec. 15, 1840, pp. 193-256. LC, WisH.

The Transylvania Journal of Medicine and the Associate Sciences.

Lexington, 1828-1839 (or later). Vol. I (Printed by Joseph G. Norwood; Edited by John Esten Cooke and Charles Wilkins Short), 1828, Nos. 1-4, 600, iv (vi), [1] pp. TransylvaniaU. Vol. II (Printed by J. G. Norwood; Published by James W. Palmer; Edited by John Esten Cooke and Charles Wilkins Short), 1829, Nos. 1-4, viii, 594, [1] pp. TransylvaniaU. Vol. III (Printed by Joseph G. Norwood; Edited by John Esten Cooke and Charles Wilkins Short), 1830, four issues, 596 pp. TransylvaniaU. Vol. IV (Printed by John F.

Herndon & Co.; Edited by John Esten Cooke and Charles Wilkins Short), 1831, four issues, 600 pp. ChU, TransylvaniaU. Vol V (Printed by H. Savary & Co.; Edited by Lunsford P. Yandell), 1832, four issues, [1], iv, 600 pp. TransylvaniaU. Vol. VI (Printed by J. Clarke & Co.; Edited by Lunsford P. Yandell), 1833, four issues, 600 pp. TransylvaniaU. Vol. VII (J. Clarke & Co.; Edited by Lunsford P. Yandell), 1834, four issues, 600 pp. TransylvaniaU. Vol. VIII (J. Clarke & Co.; Edited by Lunsford P. Yandell), 1835, four issues, 607 pp. ChU, TransylvaniaU. Vol. IX, New Series I (J. Clarke & Co.; Edited by Lunsford P. Yandell), 1836, four issues, 808 pp. ChU, TransylvaniaU. Vol. X (J. Clarke & Co.; Edited by Robert Peter), 1837, four issues, 800, ix pp. ChU, TransylvaniaU. Vol. XI (Edwin Bryant; Edited by the Medical Faculty of Transylvania University), 1838, two issues, 498, vi pp. ChU (lacks second issue), TransylvaniaU. Vol. XII, issue for Jan., Feb., and Mar., 1839, 248 pp. TransylvaniaU.

The Transylvanian or Lexington Literary Journal.

Lexington, 1829 (and possibly later). Vol. I, Jan.-Sept., 1829, Nos. 1-9, 360 pp. ChU, OhioStL (lacks Nos. 8 and 9), TransylvaniaU (lacks No. 6), WisH.

Truth's Advocate and Monthly Anti-Jackson Expositor.

Cincinnati, Lodge, L'Hommedieu, and Hammond, Printers, 1828. Edited by an Association of Individuals, Jan.-Oct., 1828, ten issues, [2], 400 pp. See above, Chapter III, footnote 186. LC, WRHist, WisH.

Universal Educator.

Cincinnati, Kendall & Henry, Printers, 1837 (and possibly later). Edited by N. Holley. Monthly. From *The Western Monthly Magazine, and Literary Journal,* I, 143 (Mar., 1837).

The Western Academician and Journal of Education and Science.

Cincinnati, James R. Allbach, 1837-1838. Edited by John W. Picket. Vol. I, Mar., 1837-Feb., 1838, Nos. 1-12, iv, 704 pp. CinPL, HistPSO, IU, JCrerar, LC, NYPL, WRHist.

The Western Baptist.

Rock Spring, Ill., J. M. Peck, Editor & Publisher, 1830-1831 (or later). Vol. I, Nos. 1-9 for Aug., 1830-May, 1831, 72 pp. IllStHist.

The Western Christian Monitor.

Chillicothe, Printed at the Fredonian Press, by J. Bailhache, 1816 (and possibly later). Edited by William Beauchamp. Vol. I, Jan.-Dec., 1816, Nos. 1-12, 576 pp. LexPL, Smith, WRHist, WisH (has issue for Nov., 1816, only).

The Western Emigrants' Magazine, and Historian of Times in the West.

Carthage, Ill., Th. Gregg, 1837. Vol. I, No. 1 for May, 1837, 16 pp. WisH.

The Western Farmer, Devoted to Agriculture, Horticulture, and Rural Economy.

Cincinnati, 1839-1840 (and later). Vol. I (E. J. Hooper; Edited by G. G. Moore, Nos. 1-8, and by E. J. Hooper, Nos. 9-12), Sept., 1839- Aug., 1840, Nos. 1-12, viii, 344 pp. CinPL, HistPSO, OhioStL, WRHist. Vol. II (*The Western Farmer and Gardener,* . . . ; Charles Foster; Edited by E. J. Hooper and Thomas Affleck), Oct., 1840-Sept., 1841, Nos. 1-12, vi, 288 pp. CinPL, HistPSO, OhioStL, WRHist.

The Western Gem and Cabinet of Literature, Science, and News.

St. Clairsville, O., Gregg and Duffey, 1834. Semi-

monthly, later weekly. From W. H. Venable, *Beginnings of Literary Culture in the Ohio Valley,* 1891, p. 125.

The Western Journal of Medicine and Surgery. . . . Louisville, Prentice & Weissinger, 1840 (and later). Edited by Daniel Drake and Lunsford P. Yandell. Vol. I, Jan.-June (issued irregularly), Nos. 1-6 (numbered irregularly), 488 pp. (with additional pages irregularly inserted). CinPL, JCrerar, LouPL. Vol. II, July-Dec., Nos. 7-12 (with supplementary issues for Aug. and Oct.), iv, 488 pp. (with additional pages irregularly inserted). CinPL, JCrerar, LouPL.

The Western Journal of the Medical and Physical Sciences. Cincinnati, 1828-1839 (follows Vol. I of *The Western Medical and Physical Journal*). For Vols. XI-XII, see above, Chapter III, footnote 191. Vol. II (Printed by Whetstone and Buxton, for the Editor; Edited by Daniel Drake),Apr., 1828-Mar., 1829, twelve issues, 658 pp. IU (lacks issues for Apr. and Aug.), JCrerar, TransylvaniaU, WRHist. Vol. III (Printed by Whetstone and Buxton, for the Editor; Edited by Daniel Drake), 1829-1830, four issues, 616 pp. IU, JCrerar (lacks first to third issues), TransylvaniaU, WRHist. Vol. IV (E. Deming; Edited by Daniel Drake and James C. Finley), 1830-1831, four issues, 621, [1] pp. IU, TransylvaniaU. Vol. V (E. Deming; Edited by Daniel Drake and James C. Finley), 1831-1832, four issues, 567, [2] pp. IU, JCrerar (lacks first issue), TransylvaniaU. Vol. VI (E. Deming; Edited by Daniel Drake and James C. Finley), 1832-1833, four issues, 640 pp. CinPL, IU, WRHist. Vol. VII (E. Deming; Edited by Daniel Drake), 1833-1834, four issues, 660 pp. IU, JCrerar (lacks fourth issue), TransylvaniaU, WRHist. Vol. VIII (at the Chronicle Office; Edited by Daniel

Drake), 1834-1835, four issues, 648 pp. IU (lacks second issue), JCrerar (lacks second issue), TransylvaniaU. Vol. IX (Printed by N. S. Johnson; Edited by Daniel Drake and Wm. Wood), 1835-1836, four issues, 697 pp. IU, JCrerar, TransylvaniaU. Vol. X (Printed by N. S. Johnson; Edited by Daniel Drake and Wm. Wood), 1836-1837, four issues, 644, [3] pp. JCrerar, TransylvaniaU. Vol. XI, 1837-1838, four issues. JCrerar (lacks third issue).

The Western Lady's Book.

Cincinnati, Printed by H. P. Brooks, 1840 (and possibly later). Edited by an Association of Ladies and Gentlemen. Vol. I, No. 1 for Aug., 1840, 28 pp. From W. H. Venable, *Beginnings of Literary Culture in the Ohio Valley,* 1891, pp. 82 and 126.

The Western Literary Journal, and Monthly Review.

Cincinnati, Smith and Day, 1836. Edited by William D. Gallagher. Vol. I, June-Nov., 1836, Nos. 1-6, iv, 440 pp. CinPL, LC, WisH.

The Western Medical and Physical Journal, Original and Eclectic.

Cincinnati, Hatch & Nichols, 1827-1828 (followed by *The Western Journal of the Medical and Physical Sciences,* Vol. II). Edited by Daniel Drake and Guy W. Wright. Vol. I, Apr., 1827-Mar., 1828, twelve issues, 720 pp. IU, TransylvaniaU, WRHist.

The Western Medical Gazette.

Cincinnati, 1832-1835 (or later). Vol. I (John Stapleton, Nos. 1-18, and Silas Reed, Nos. 19-24; Edited irregularly by Doctors Eberle, Mitchell, Staughton, Bailey, Smith, and Gross), Dec. 15, 1832-Apr. 1, 1834 (suspended Oct., 1833-Jan., 1834), Nos. 1-24, 383 pp. CinPL, WRHist (has No. 1 only). Vol. II (Silas Reed; Edited partly by Drs. Eberle, Mitchell, Smith, and Gross — by

Feb., 1835, Reed was the sole editor), May 1, 1834-Feb. (or later), 1835, Nos. 1-10, 480 pp. *Cf. The Western Monthly Magazine*, II, 445 (Aug., 1834); and III, 172 (Mar., 1835). CinPL.

The Western Medical Reformer: a Monthly Journal of Medical and Chirurgical Science.

Worthington, O., 1836-1838. Suspended in 1838, but revived in 1844, at Cincinnati (see above, Chapter III, footnote 197). Vol. I (Worthington, O.), Jan.-Dec., 1836. WRHist (not collated). Vol. II (Worthington, O., at least No. 12), No. 12 for Dec., 1837, pp. 369-384. HistPSO (has No. 12 only), WRHist (has all except July and Oct.; but I have not collated this volume). Vol. III (Worthington, O., Published and Edited by the Medical Professors of Worthington College), Nos. 1-11 for Jan.-Nov., 1838, iv, 176 pp. HistPSO (has Nos. 1-11).

The Western Messenger; Devoted to Religion and Literature.

Cincinnati (and, for a time, Louisville), 1835-1840 (and later). Vol. I, June, 1835-July, 1836, Nos. 1-12 (no issue in Mar.), xii, 864 pp. For additional information regarding this and later volumes of the magazine, see above, Chapter III, footnote 162. CinPL, HistPSO (lacks No. 1), IU (lacks Nos. 1-2), LC, WRHist, WisH. Vols. II and III (2 vols. in 1), Aug., 1836-July, 1837, Nos. 1-6 and 1-6, viii, 854 pp. CinPL, IU, LC, LouPL (lacks Vol. III), WRHist, WisH. Vol. IV, Sept., 1837-Feb., 1838, Nos. 1-6, vii (viii), 432 pp. CinPL, IU, LC, LouPL, WRHist, WisH. Vol. V, Apr.-Sept., 1838, Nos. 1-6, 424 pp. CinPL, IU, LC, LouPL, WRHist, WisH. Vol. VI, Nov., 1838-Apr., 1839, Nos. 1-6, 432 pp. CinPL, IU (lacks No. 5), LC, WRHist, WisH. Vol. VII, May-Oct., 1839, Nos. 1-6, 436 pp. CinPL, IU (lacks No. 4),

LC, WRHist, WisH. Vol. VIII, May, 1840-Apr., 1841, Nos. 1-12, [2], 572 pp. CinPL, LC, WRHist, WisH (lacks Nos. 1-5 and 7-12).

Western Minerva, or American Annals of Knowledge and Literature.

Lexington, Thomas Smith, 1821. Edited by Constantine S. Rafinesque. Vol. I, Jan., 1821, No. 1, 80 pp. See above, Chapter III, footnotes 104-107.

Western Mirror, and Ladies' Literary Gazette.

St. Louis, 1837. J. Ruggles. Edited by Mrs. H. A. Ruggles. Vol. I, Jan.-Oct. 11, 1837, Nos. 1-12, 96 pp. ChU.

The Western Miscellany.

Zanesville, O., George C. Sedwick, 1829-1831. With Vol. I, No. 11, the title changes to *The Regular Baptist Miscellany.* Vol. I, Oct., 1829-Sept., 1830, Nos. 1-12, 196 pp. WRHist. Vol. II, Oct., 1830-June, 1831, Nos. 1-9, 144 pp. WRHist.

The Western Monthly Magazine, a Continuation of the Illinois Monthly Magazine, . . .

Cincinnati, 1833-1836 (followed by *The Western Monthly Magazine, and Literary Journal. New Series*). Vol. I (Corey & Fairbank; Edited by James Hall), Jan.-Dec., 1833, twelve issues, vi, 600 pp. IU, LC, OhioStL, WRHist, WisH. Vol. II (Corey & Fairbank, and later Eli Taylor, and finally Taylor & Tracy; Edited by James Hall), Jan.-Dec., 1834, twelve issues, 670 pp. IU, LC, OhioStL, WRHist, WisH, YMML. Vol. IV [III] (Taylor & Tracy; Edited by James Hall), Jan.-June, 1835, six issues, 399, [1] pp. IU, LC, OhioStL, WRHist, WisH, YMML. Vol. III [IV] (Taylor & Tracy; Edited by James Hall), July-Dec., 1835, six issues, 425, [1] pp. IU, LC, OhioStL,WRHist, WisH, YMML. Vol. V (Flash, Ryder, & Co., etc.; Edited by James Hall, Nos. 1-6, and

Joseph Reese Fry, Nos. 7-12), Jan.-Dec., 1836, Nos. 1-12, [2], 760 pp. IU, LC, OhioStL, WRHist, WisH, YMML.

The Western Monthly Magazine, and Literary Journal. New Series.

Louisville and Cincinnati (printed in Louisville), Marshall & Gallagher, 1837. Edited by James B. Marshall and William D. Gallagher. Vol. I, Feb.-June, 1837, Nos. 1-5, 364 pp. CinPL (lacks Nos. 2 and 5), LC (lacks Nos. 4 and 5), WRHist, WisH.

The Western Monthly Review.

Cincinnati, E. H. Flint, 1827-1830. Edited by Timothy Flint. Vol. I (title of first three issues: *The Western Magazine and Review*), May, 1827-Apr., 1828, twelve issues, 756 pp. CinPL, HistPSO, IU, LC, LouPL, WRHist, WisH. Vol. II, June, 1828-May, 1829, twelve issues, 704 pp. HistPSO, LC, LouPL, WRHist, WisH. Vol. III, July, 1829-June, 1830, twelve issues, [2], 668 pp. CinPL, HistPSO, IU, LC, LouPL, WRHist, WisH.

The Western Peace-maker, and Monthly Religious Journal.

Oxford, O., Printed by W. W. Bishop, 1839-1840 (or later). Edited by R. H. Bishop, C. E. Stowe, and J. W. Scott. Vol. I, Nos. 1-9 for May, 1839-Sept., 1840, 425 pp. (incomplete number of pages?). Smith, WRHist (lacks No. 9).

Western People's Magazine.

Cincinnati, H. S. Barnum (Nos. 5-13 bear additional imprint "J. D. Weston, & Co., Alexandria, La.," which is replaced in Nos. 14-23 by "Sanford & Page, Alexandria, La."), 1834-1835 (or later). Vol. I, Nos. 1-23 for Mar. 1, 1834-Jan. 3, 1835, 184 pp. (the volume was to contain 208 pp. when completed). WRHist.

The Western Quarterly Journal of Practical Medicine, . . .

Cincinnati, J. A. James & Co., 1837. Edited by John

Eberle, A. G. Smith, J. Moorhead, J. Locke, I. Cobb, and J. T. Shotwell. No. 1 for June, 1837, vi, 163 pp. JCrerar.

The Western Quarterly Reporter of Medical, Surgical, and Natural Science.

Cincinnati, 1822-1823. Vol. I (J. P. Foote; Edited by John D. Godman), 1822, Nos. 1-4, 414, [2] pp. CinPL, HistPSO, TransylvaniaU, WRHist (lacks No. 4). Vol. II (J. P. Foote; Edited by John D. Godman), 1823, Nos. 1-2, 212 pp. CinPL, TransylvaniaU.

The Western Religious Magazine.

Cincinnati (later Zanesville, O.), 1826-1829 (or later). Vol. I (Cincinnati, Printed by Morgan, Lodge and Fisher, No. 1; Zanesville, O., George C. Sedwick, Nos. 2-12), June 20, 1826-May, 1828, Nos. 1-12, 192 pp. WRHist (lacks Nos. 2-5 and 7). Vol. II (Zanesville, O., Geo: C. Sedwick, under the Patronage of the Ohio Baptist Convention), Nos. 1-10 for June, 1828-Mar., 1829, 160 pp. WRHist (lacks Nos. 6 and 8).

The Western Review and Miscellaneous Magazine, a Monthly Publication, Devoted to Literature and Science.

Lexington, William Gibbes Hunt, 1819-1821. Edited by William Gibbes Hunt? Vol. I, Aug., 1819-Jan., 1820, Nos. 1-6, [2], 384 pp. ChU, HistPSO, KyStL, LexPL, OhioStL (lacks No. 1), TransylvaniaU, WRHist, WisH. Vol. II, Feb.-July, 1820, Nos. 1-6, [2], 384 pp. ChU, HistPSO, KyStL, LexPL, OhioStL, TransylvaniaU, WRHist, WisH. Vol. III, Aug., 1820-Jan., 1821, Nos. 1-6, [2], 384 pp. ChU, HistPSO, KyStL, OhioStL, TransylvaniaU, WRHist, WisH. Vol. IV, Feb.-July, 1821, Nos. 1-6, [2], 384 pp. ChU, HistPSO, KyStL, LexPL, OhioStL, TransylvaniaU, WRHist, WisH.

Youth's Magazine.

Cincinnati, 1834-1836 (or later). Vol. I, No. 27 for Sept. 29, 1835. HistPSO (has only No. 27). Vol II, Nos. 2-26 for Oct. 13, 1835-Oct. 14, 1836, pp. 17-416. HistPSO (lacks No. 14).

IV. Periodicals not definitely Assigned to any of the Three Preceding Groups

Buckeye Blossom.

Xenia, O., P. Lapham and W. B. Fairchild, 1839 (and possibly later). Vol. I? No. 1? 16 pp. From *The Hesperian,* III, 91 (June, 1839).

The Common School Advocate, and Journal of Education.

Jacksonville, Ill., E. T. & C. Goudy, 1837? (and possibly later). From *The Western Emigrants' Magazine*, I, 15 (May, 1837).

The Family Schoolmaster.

Richmond, Ind., Halloway and Davis, 1839. From W. H. Venable, *Beginnings of Literary Culture in the Ohio Valley,* 1891, p. 126.

The Ladies' Museum and Western Repository of Belles Lettres.

Cincinnati, Printed by John Whetstone, 1830-1831? Edited by Joel T. Case. From W. H. Venable, *Beginnings of Literary Culture in the Ohio Valley,* 1891, pp. 124-125.

Self Instructor.

Berea, O.? 1840? Edited by Josiah Holbrook, of Berea, O. From *The Extra Equator*, I, 82 (Nov., 1840).

The Western Minerva.

Cincinnati, Francis and Wm. D. Gallagher, 1826. From W. H. Venable, *Beginnings of Literary Culture in the Ohio Valley,* 1891, pp. 124 and 439.

Western Review: . . .

N. p. (Watervliet, O. ?), n. d. (1837?). Edited by Richard McNemar. No. 7, 10, [4] pp. WRHist.

CHAPTER IV

CONTROVERSIAL WRITINGS

I. Political Pamphlets and Speeches

Adair, John. Letters of Gen. Adair & Gen. Jackson, Relative to the Charge of Cowardice, Made by the Latter against the Kentucky Troops at New Orleans. 63, [1] pp. N. p. (Lexington, Printed by Thomas Smith), n. d. (1827). ChU.

Allan, Chilton. Circular Letter of Chilton Allan, to his Constituents, in the Congressional District Composed of the Counties of Franklin, Woodford, Fayette, & Clarke [*sic*], in the State of Kentucky. 16 pp. Washington, Printed by Jonathan Elliot, 1835. ChU.

—— Circular, to the People of the Congressional District . . . 12 pp. N. p. (Lexington?), n. d. (1833?). ChU.

—— Speech of Chilton Allan, on the Subject of the Removal of the Deposites. Delivered in the House of Representatives of the United States, March 27 and 28, 1834. 30 pp. Washington, Printed by Gales and Seaton, 1834. From LC card.

—— Speech of Mr. Allan, of Kentucky, on the Division of the Proceeds of the Public Lands among the States. Delivered in the House of Representatives of the United States, March, 1836. 29 pp. Washington, Jacob Gideon, Jr., Printer, 1836. WRHist.

Allen, William. Speech of Mr. Allen, of Ohio, on the Bill to Separate the Government from the Banks. Delivered in the Senate of the United States, Feb. 20, 1838. 20 pp. Philadelphia, John Ferral, 1838. WRHist, WisH.

—— Speech of the Honorable William Allen, Delivered at the Great Democratic Festival, Held at Lancaster, Ohio, on the 19th Day of August, 1837. 16 pp. Lancaster, O., Printed by J. and C. H. Brough, 1837. WRHist.

An Appeal to the People of Kentucky; on the Relief System, &c. By one of the Minority. 24 pp. N. p., n. d. (1824). WisH.

An Argument in Favor of Establishing the State Bank of Ohio; Contained in a Series of Five Numbers, that Appeared, editorially, in the Cincinnati Republican. Together with a Draft of a Charter for that Projected Institution; . . . 66 pp. Cincinnati, Reynolds, Allen & Disney, Printers, 1833. WRHist.

Aydelott, Benjamin P. The Duties of American Citizens. An Address . . . 16 pp. Cincinnati, A. Pugh, Printer, 1840. WRHist, WisH.

Barrow, David. Involuntary, Unmerited, Perpetual, Absolute, Hereditary, Slavery, Examined on the Principles of Nature, Reason, Justice, Policy, and Scripture. From R. H. Bishop, *An Outline of the History of the Church in the State of Kentucky,* 1824, p. 298.

Barry, Wm. T. Address of William T. Barry, Postmaster General, to the People of the United States. 24 pp. Washington, Printed by Francis Preston Blair, 1834. WRHist.

—— Letter of William T. Barry, Postmaster General, to the House of Representatives of the United States; Reviewing the Report of the Select Committee of that House, Appointed to Investigate the Affairs of the Post Office Department. March 2, 1835. 30 pp. Washington, Printed by Blair and Rives, 1835. WRHist.

—— Remarks of William T. Barry, Esq. L. L. D. Lieutenant Governor of Kentucky . . . in Opposition

to Mr. Flournoy's Motion, to Strike out the First Section of the Bill Establishing the Bank of the Commonwealth, at the Session of 1820. 28 pp. N. p. (Lexington), Printed at the Office of the Kentucky Gazette, 1822. TransylvaniaU.

—— Speech of W. T. Barry, Esq. at the Great Dinner Given by the Citizens of Fayette County, in Honor of Gen. Jackson and the People's Rights, July 21st, 1827. 12 pp. N. p. (Louisville, S. Penn, Jr.), n. d. ChU.

Barton, David. In Senate United States — March 6, 1830. Mr. Barton's Speech, in Reply to Mr. White, of Tennessee. Upon the Appropriation Bill. 4 pp. N. p., n. d. (1830). WisH.

—— In the Senate of the United States. — March 17, 1830. Executive Session. Speech of Mr. Barton, of Missouri, upon the Power of the President to Remove Federal Officers; . . . 28 pp. Washington, Office of the National Journal, 1830. WisH.

—— Speech of Mr. Barton, of Missouri. In Senate United States. — Feb. 9, 1830. 42 pp. N. p., n. d. WRHist, WisH.

Bates, Edward. Edward Bates against Thomas H. Benton. 12 pp. St. Louis, Charless and Paschall, Printers, 1828. BurColl.

Beecher, Catharine E. An Essay on Slavery and Abolitionism, with Reference to the Duty of American Females. 152 pp. Philadelphia, Henry Perkins, etc., 1837. HistPSO, LC, WRHist.

Beecher, Edward. Narrative of Riots at Alton: in Connection with the Death of Rev. Elijah P. Lovejoy. 159 pp. Alton, Ill., George Holton, 1838. CinPL, ColU, NYPL, WRHist, WisH.

Bell, Daniel S. American Speeches, or, Some Valuable Specimens of Congressional Eloquence; together, with

Several Presidential Messages, a Biography of Henry Clay, and Some Other Pieces of Interest. 239 pp. Xenia, O., Printed for the Compiler, 1825. WRHist.

Benton, Thomas Hart. Mr. Benton's Letter to Maj. Gen. Davis, of the State of Mississippi, Declining the Nomination of the Convention of that State; Defending the Nomination of Mr. Van Buren . . . 16 pp. Washington, Printed by Blair & Rives, 1835. LC, MoHist.

—— Remarks of Mr. Benton, of Missouri, on his Motion for Leave to Introduce a Bill for the Repeal of the Salt Duties and Fishing Bounties; . . . in the Senate . . . January 1839. 16 pp. (incomplete). Washington, Printed by Blair and Rives, 1839. WRHist.

—— Remarks of Mr. Benton of Missouri, on the Annual Expenditures of the Government. In Senate, Thursday, May 7, 1840. 8 pp. N. p., n. d. LC, WRHist, WisH.

—— Report of the Secretary of the Treasury, on the Resolution of the Senate, Calling for Information in Relation to the State of the Revenue: to which is Added the Speech of Mr. Benton, on Said Report. 8 pp. N. p., n. d. (1834). WisH.

—— Speeches of Messrs. Buchanan and Benton, on the Bill to Admit the State of Michigan into the Union. Delivered in the Senate, January 3, 1837. 14 pp. N. p., n. d. WRHist, WisH.

—— Speech of Mr. Benton, in the Senate of the United States, January 6, 1829, on his Resolution in Relation to the Public Debt, . . . 14 pp. Washington, Printed by Gales and Seaton, 1829. NewL.

—— Speech of Mr. Benton, of Missouri, Delivered in the Senate of the United States, on the Mission to Panama. March 13, 1826. 59 pp. N. p., n. d. LC, WisH.

—— Speech of Mr. Benton, of Missouri, in Reply to Mr.

Calhoun's Report upon the Subject of Executive Patronage. Delivered in the Senate of the United States, February 9, 1835. 16 pp. Washington, Printed by Blair & Rives, 1835. WisH.

—— Speech of Mr. Benton, of Missouri. In Senate, January 6, 1840 — on Mr. Benton's Resolutions against the Constitutionality and Expediency of Assuming, or Providing for the Payment of the State Debts, . . . 16 pp. N. p., n. d. WRHist.

—— Speech of Mr. Benton of Missouri. In Senate, Tuesday, May 27, 1840. Bankrupt Bill — Inclusion of Corporations. 16 pp. N. p., n. d. ChU.

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—— Speech of Mr. Benton, of Missouri, on his Motion to Expunge from the Journal the Sentence Pronounced against President Jackson for Violating the Laws and Constitution. Delivered in Senate . . . 18th and 21st March, 1836. 34 pp. Washington, Blair & Rives, Printers, 1836. WisH.

—— Speech of Mr. Benton, of Missouri, on his Motion to Expunge from the Journal the Sentence Pronounced against President Jackson for Violating the Laws and Constitution. In Senate, March 18, 1836. — . . . 32 pp. N. p., n. d. WRHist.

—— Speech of Mr. Benton, of Missouri, on his Motion to Strike out from the 19th and 20th Sections of the Independent Treasury Bill, the Clauses which Permitted the Reception and Disbursement of Bills, Notes, or Paper

Issued under the Authority of the United States; . . . Senate U. S. January 16, 1840. 16 pp. Washington, Printed at the Globe Office, 1840. WRHist.

—— Speech of Mr. Benton, of Missouri, on Mr. Calhoun's Amendment to the Bill to Provide for the Collection, Keeping and Disbursement of the Public Moneys, without the Agency of the Banks. Delivered in Senate U. S. September 22, 1837. 15 pp. Washington, Printed at the Globe Office, 1837. WisH.

—— Speech of Mr. Benton, of Missouri, on the Bill to Graduate the Price of the Public Lands. Delivered in the Senate of the U. States. May 16, 1826. 36 pp. (incomplete). N. p., n. d. WRHist.

—— Speech of Mr. Benton, of Missouri, on the Bill to Provide for the Abolition of Unnecessary Duties, . . . Delivered in the Senate of the United States, February 23, 1830. 12 pp. Washington, Printed by D. Green, 1830. WisH.

—— Speech of Mr. Benton, of Missouri, on the Expunging Resolution. Delivered in the Senate, January 12, 1837. 7 pp. N. p., n. d. LC, WisH.

—— Speech of Mr. Benton, of Missouri, on the Graduation Bill, and in Reply to Mr. Clay's Attacks upon Gen. Jackson. Delivered in the Senate of the United States, January 4, 1839. 8 pp. Washington, Blair and Rives, Printers, 1839. NewL, WisH.

—— Speech of Mr. Benton, of Missouri, on the Resolutions Offered by Mr. Clay, on 26th December, Relative to the Removal of the Public Deposites from the Bank of the United States. Delivered in the Senate, January 2d, 3d, 6th and 7th, 1834. 47 pp. Washington, Printed by Francis Preston Blair, 1834. JCrerar, WisH.

—— Speech of Mr. Benton, of Missouri, on the Subject

of the Fortifications. In Senate, February 23, 1836. 12 pp. N. p., n. d. BurColl.

—— Speech of Thomas H. Benton, of Missouri. Delivered, March 14th, 1838. In the United States Senate on the Bill to Separate the Government from the Banks. 42 pp. Philadelphia, Printed by John Wilbank, 1838. LC, WisH.

—— Speech . . . on the Resolution of Mr. Ewing, for Rescinding the Treasury Order . . . Delivered in the Senate, Dec., 1836. 28 pp. Washington, 1837. Title supplied from Sabin. From LC card.

—— Substance of Mr. Benton's Speech, on the Motion for a Reduction of the Duty on Salt. Delivered in the Senate of the United States, May 1830. 8 pp. Washington, Printed by Duff Green, 1830. WisH.

Birkbeck, Morris. An Appeal to the People of Illinois on the Question of a Convention. 25 pp. Shawneetown, Printed by C. Jones, July, 1823. From reprint, by C. W. Smith (1905), of copy in the Boston Athenaeum.

Birney, James Gillespie. Addresses and Speeches. 1835. From William Birney, *James G. Birney and his Times*, 1890, p. 436.

—— Address to Slave-holders, October, 1836. From W. Birney, *loc. cit.*

—— American Churches the Bulwarks of American Slavery. 1840. From W. Birney, *loc. cit.*

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—— A Collection of Valuable Documents, being Birney's Vindication of Abolitionists— . . . 80 pp. Boston, Isaac Knapp, 1836. WRHist.

—— Letter on Colonization, Addressed to the Rev. Thornton J. Mills, Corresponding Secretary of the Kentucky

Colonization Society. 46 pp. New York, Office of the Anti-slavery Reporter, 1834. BurColl, LaneTS, WRHist.

—— Letters to Presbyterian Church. 1834. From W. Birney, *loc. cit.*

—— Letter to Colonel Stone. May, 1836. From W. Birney, *loc. cit.*

—— Mr. Birney's Second Letter. To the Ministers and Elders of the Presbyterian Church in Kentucky: . . . 16 pp. N. p., n. d. (1834?). WRHist.

—— No. 8. The Anti-slavery Examiner. Correspondence, between the Hon. F. H. Elmore, . . . and James G. Birney, . . . 68 pp. New York, the American Anti-slavery Society, 1838. TransylvaniaU, WRHist.

—— Political Obligations of Abolitionists. 1839. From W. Birney, *loc. cit.*

—— Report on the Duty of Political Action. May, 1839. From W. Birney, *loc. cit.*

—— Speeches in England. 1840. From W. Birney, *loc. cit.*

—— Ten Letters on Slavery and Colonization. [1833?] From W. Birney, *loc. cit.*

—— Vindication of the Abolitionists. 1835. From W. Birney, *loc. cit.*

Blackford, Isaac. An Address, at the First Stated Meeting of the Indiana Colonization Society Delivered at Indianapolis, in the Hall of Representatives, . . . December, 1829. 14 pp. Indianapolis, Printed at the State Gazette Office, 1829. IndStL.

Bledsoe, Jesse. The Speech of Jesse Bledsoe, Esq. on the Resolutions Proposed by him, concerning Banks. Delivered in the Senate of Kentucky, . . . 1818. 45 pp. Lexington, Printed by J. Norvell & Co., 1819. ColU, NewL.

Blythe, James. A Speech Delivered at the Anniversary of the Indiana Colonization Society, on December 23, A. D. 1833. 13 pp. Indianapolis, N. Bolton & Co., Printers, 1834. IndStL, LC.

Bodley, Thomas. To the People of Kentucky. viii, 27 pp. N. p. (Lexington?), n. d (1808?). ChU.

Bond, William Key. Speech of Mr. Bond, of Ohio, on the Treasury Note Bill. Delivered in the House of Representatives, March 18, 1840. 31 pp. N. p., n. d. WRHist.

Bonsall, J. The War Exterminated. 8 pp. N. p.(Cincinnati?), n. d. (1839?). WRHist.

Bowmar, Herman. Argus Extra. To the People of Kentucky. 40 pp. N. p. (Frankfort?), n. d. (1828?). ChU.

Boyle, John, and William Owsley, and B. Mills. The Response of the Judges of the Court of Appeals, to the Preamble, Resolutions and Address, Proposed by a Joint Committee of the Senate and House of Representatives, for the Purpose of Removing them from Office. House of Representatives, December 9, 1824. 38 pp. N. p. (Frankfort?), n. d. (1824?). WisH.

Breckinridge, Robert J. An Address Delivered before the Colonization Society of Kentucky, at Frankfort, on the 6th Day of January, 1831. 24 pp. Frankfort, A. G. Hodges, Printer, 1831. ChU, LaneTS, LC, WRHist.

Brown, Paul. A Dialogue, on Commonwealths. 16 pp. Cincinnati, Printed by S. J. Browne, 1828. LC.

Brunt, Jonathan. Extracts, from Locke's Essay on the Human Understanding; and Other Writers; . . . Together with a Short Account of the Publisher's Difficulties, Intermixed with Some Political Remarks. . . . 36 pp. Frankfort, Printed and Sold by J. Brunt, 1804. From LC card.

Bryan, John A. Address Delivered at Columbus, Ohio, on the Anniversary of the Victory of N. Orleans, . . . January 9, 1832. 8 pp. N. p., n. d. WRHist.

Buckner, Alex. Speech of Mr. Buckner, of Missouri, on the Resolution Proposing to Purchase Sixty Copies of the History of the Bank of the United States, March 1832. 8 pp. Washington, Printed by Gales and Seaton, 1832. WisH.

Burnet, Jacob. Speech of Judge Burnett [*sic*], of Ohio, in the Whig National Convention, Giving a Brief History of the Life of Gen. William Henry Harrison. 8 pp. Washington, Printed at the Madisonian Office, 1839. LC, WRHist.

Caldwell, Charles. A Discourse on the First Centennial Celebration of the Birth-day of Washington, . . . to the Citizens of Lexington, on the 22nd of February, 1832. 56 pp. Lexington, Printed by N. L. Finnell & J. F. Herndon, 1832. ChU, LC.

The Captive, or "the Great Western" Dialogians, Telling about Private Jails, Factories, the Slave-trade, and the "Curiosities" of N. O. In Dialogues, between Henry and Plain John. No. I. 40 pp. Cincinnati, Samuel A. Alley, 1839. WRHist.

Cass, Lewis. Considerations on the Present State of the Indians, and their Removal to the West of the Mississippi. From the North American Review, No. LXVI, for January 1830 [*sic*]. 61 pp. Boston, Gray and Bowen, 1828 [*sic*]. WisH.

—— Remarks on the Policy and Practice of the United States and Great Britain in their Treatment of the Indians . . . From the North American Review, No. LV, for April, 1827. 78 pp. Boston, F. T. Gray, 1827. From LC card.

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Chase, Philander. Bishop Chase's Address to the Legislature of Ohio. 3 pp. N. p. (Columbus?), n. d. (1827 or 1828?). WRHist.

Chase, Salmon Portland. Speech of Salmon P. Chase, in the Case of the Colored Woman, Matilda, who was Brought before the Court of Common Pleas of Hamilton County, Ohio, by Writ of habeas corpus; March 11, 1837. 40 pp. Cincinnati, Pugh & Dodd, Printers, 1837. LC, WRHist.

Chilton, Thomas. The Circular Address of Thomas Chilton, of Kentucky, to his Constituents. Washington City, February 27, 1831. . . . 20 pp. Washington, Printed by Stephen C. Ustick, 1831. WRHist.

—— Speech of Mr. Chilton, of Kentucky, on the Proposed Alteration of the Tariff: Delivered in the House of Representatives of the United States, April, 1828. 7 pp. Washington, Printed by Green & Jarvis, 1828. LouPL.

—— To the Voters of the Eleventh Congressional District. Washington City, February 8th, 1828. 8 pp. N. p., n. d. LouPL.

Clark, James. Circular Address of James Clark, to his Constituents. To the Voters of the Third Congressional District of Kentucky, Consisting of the Counties of Fayette, Woodford, and Clark. 42 pp. N. p. (Washington?), n. d. (1831). ChU.

Clark, John S. Twelve Months in Alton, Including a Brief History of the City; the Establishment of the Alton Observer; the First, Second, Third and Fourth Destruction of the Press by a Mob, and the Death of the Rev'd. E. P. Lovejoy; . . . From MS. copyright record for District of Illinois, 1821-1848; MS. entry dated Feb. 3, 1838.

For evidence tending to show that this book was published, see advertisement of it in William S. Lincoln, *Alton Trials*, 1838. Both books were entered in the record of the District Court on the same day.

Clarke, George Rogers. An Address to the People of the Western States, on the Subject of the Next Presidency: . . . 15 pp. Louisville, S. Penn, Jr., Printer, n. d. (1824?). ChU.

Clarke, James. Speech of Almon H. Read, Esq. of Susquehanna, . . . also the Speech of James Clarke, Esq. of Indiana, Delivered in the Convention, to Amend the Consti[tution] of Pennsylvania, . . . December 1, 1837. 29 pp. Harrisburg, Pa., Printed at the Office of the Reporter, 1838. BurColl.

Clay, Henry. An Address, Delivered to the Colonization Society of Kentucky, at Frankfort, December 17, 1829, . . . 26 pp. Lexington, Thomas Smith, Printer, 1829. HistPSO, WRHist. 24 pp. Frankfort, Printed by J. H. Holeman, 1830. LaneTS.

—— The Addresses of Henry Clay to his Constituents, and his Speech at the Dinner Given him at Lewisburg, Va. 32 pp. Louisville, Printed by W. W. Worsley, 1827. HistPSO.

—— An Address of Henry Clay, to the Public; Containing Certain Testimony in Refutation of the Charges against him, Made by Gen. Andrew Jackson, Touching the Last Presidential Election. 61 pp. Washington, Printed by Peter Force, 1827. BurColl, IU, NYPL, WRHist, WisH. 52 pp. Supplement to the Kentucky Reporter, Lexington, Jan. 23, 1828. Library of Samuel M. Wilson, Lexington, Ky.

—— The Beauties of the Hon. Henry Clay. To which is Added, a Biographical and Critical Essay. . . . 235

pp. New York, Edward Walker, 1839. DetroitPL, LexPL, LC.

—— Gen. Jackson's Letter to Carter Beverley, and Mr. Clay's Reply. Mr. Clay's Speech at the Lexington Dinner. Gen. Jackson's Reply to Mr. Clay, . . . Mr. Buchanan's Reply, . . . 16 pp. Portsmouth, Printed by Miller and Brewster, Portsmouth Journal Office, Aug. 21, 1827. HistPSO, NewL.

—— Mr. Clay's Speech. At the Dinner at Noble's Inn, near Lexington, July 12, 1827. 14 pp. N. p., n. d. LC, WRHist, WisH.

—— Mr. Clay's Speech upon the Tariff: or the "American System," so Called; or the Anglican System, in Fact, . . . 188 pp. Richmond, Va., Printed by Thomas W. White, 1827. WisH.

—— A Speech Delivered by the Hon. H. Clay, on the Doctrines, and on the Question of Recording the Protest of the President of the United States against a Resolution of the Senate, which had been Proposed by Mr. Clay. Delivered in the Senate of the United States, on the 30th Day of April, 1834. 20 pp. Washington, Printed by Gales and Seaton, 1834. BurColl, WRHist, WisH.

—— Speech Delivered by the Hon. Henry Clay, in the House of Representatives of the United States, on Friday, the Eighth Day of January, 1813, on the Bill for Raising an Additional Military Force of Twenty Thousand Men for One Year. 20 pp. Washington, Office of the National Intelligencer, 1813. From LC card.

—— Speeches of Henry Clay & Daniel Webster, in Senate of the United States, Sept. 25, 1837, on the Sub-treasury Bill. 48 pp. Norwich, J. Dunham, n. d. NYPL. Copy of title supplied by Miss Winifred Cody.

—— The Speeches of Henry Clay, Delivered in the Congress of the United States; to which is Prefixed a Biographical Memoir; with an Appendix Containing his Speeches at Lexington and Lewisburgh, and before the Colonization Society at Washington; together with his Address to his Constituents, on the Subject of the Late Presidential Election; . . . xx, 381 pp. Philadelphia, H. C. Carey & I. Lea; New York, G. & C. Carvill, etc., 1827. LC.

—— Speech in Support of an American System for the Protection of American Industry; Delivered in the House of Representatives, on the 30th and 31st of March, 1824. 39 pp. Washington, Printed at the Columbian Office, 1824. NewL, WRHist. 34 pp. Philadelphia, Joseph R. A. Skerrett, 1824. HistPSO.

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—— Speech of Henry Clay, in Defence of the American System, against the British Colonial System: . . . Delivered in the Senate of the United States, February 2d, 3d, and 6th, 1832. 43 pp. Washington, Printed by Gales and Seaton, 1832. BurColl, HistPSO, JCrerar, LC, WRHist.

—— Speech of Henry Clay, in the Senate of the United States, February 25, 1833, in Vindication of his Bill, Entitled "An Act to Modify the Act of the 14th July, 1832, and All Other Acts Imposing Duties on Imports." 8 pp. N. p., n. d. WisH.

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CHAPTER V

SCHOLARLY WRITINGS AND SCHOOLBOOKS

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—— The Eclectic Fourth Reader; Containing Elegant Extracts in Prose and Poetry, from the Best American and English Writers. With Copious Rules for Reading, and Directions for Avoiding Common Errors. viii, 279 pp. Cincinnati, Truman and Smith, 1837. From copy of original in the library of Miami University, furnished by E. A. F. Porter and H. C. Minnich. The Eclectic Fourth Reader: . . . Enlarged and Improved. Stereotype Edition. 324 pp. Cincinnati, Truman and Smith, 1838. WRHist. 14th ed. 324 pp. Cincinnati, Truman and Smith, 1840. CinPL.

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and Practice of the General and State Governments, . . . 275 pp. New York, Harper & Brothers, 1834. ColU, HistPSO, LexPL, NYPL, WRHist.

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Mather, W. W. Elements of Geology, . . . 2d ed. 286 pp. New York, the American Common School Union, 1838. ChU.

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Parke, Uriah. . . . The Farmers' and Mechanics' Practical Arithmetic, . . . 178 pp. Zanesville, O., A. Lippitt, 1839. From LC card.

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Paul, René. Elements of Arithmetic. vi, [2], 160 pp. St. Louis, Printed by Ford & Orr, 1823. LC, MercLStL.

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28, 1834. *Cf.* also William Holmes M'Guffey, *The Eclectic Third Reader*, 1837, "Advertisement" following p. 165.

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—— The Juvenile Arithmetick, and Scholar's Guide; . . . Illustrated by Numerous Questions Similar to those of Pestalozzi. 216 pp. Cincinnati, N. & G. Guilford, 1827. From LC card.

—— The New American Primer, and Juvenile Preceptor: Containing Easy Lessons for Spelling, Reading, and Recitation, together with a Short Scriptural Catechism. . . . N. p. (Cincinnati), n. d. (1821 or 1822). From printed title-page (possibly clipped) in MS. copyright record for District of Ohio, 1806-1828; MS. entry dated Oct. 9, 1821. *Cf.* also *Liberty Hall,* Jan. 9, 1822.

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Shreve, Joseph. The Speller's Guide, a Spelling Book on a New Plan; with Reading Lessons . . . 2d ed., corrected and improved. 167 pp. Buffaloe, Va., Jackson & Harvey, 1824. From LC card. In WRHist.

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—— The Polyanthos; or Kentucky Elegant Selections; Consisting of Essays, Orations, Dialogues, and Historical Anecdotes. The Whole Extracted from the most Celebrated Authors, . . . For the Use of Schools. From prospectus in *Ky. Gaz.*, Nov. 29, 1803. But possibly not published. See above, Chapter V, footnote 60.

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VII. Popular Manuals

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—— The Farmer's Assistant, Containing a Correct Description of the Best Methods of Raising & Keeping Cows, & Making Butter and Cheese . . . 48 pp. Marietta, O., S. Fairlamp, 1814. From LC card.

Barnum, H. L. Farmer's Farrier, . . . 108 pp. Cincinnati, A. B. Roff, 1831. HistPSO, WRHist.

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ern Country, and for those who Navigate its Waters. . . . With Original Remarks. By a Graduate of the Pennsylvania University, . . . Who has for Years been Acquainted with the Modes of Living, and with the Diseases of the West. 562 pp. Cincinnati, W. Hill Woodward, n. d. (1826). HistPSO.

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Bradford, John. The General Instructor: or the Office, Duty, and Authority of Justices of the Peace, Sheriffs, Coroners and Constables, in the State of Kentucky. . . . xii, 252 pp. Lexington, Printed by John Bradford, 1800. KyStHist.

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ville, O., Printed for the Compiler by Horton J. Howard, 1832. WRHist.

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The Ohio Officer's Guide, and Clerk's Companion. . . . By a Member of the Bar. xii, 308 pp. (pagination irregular). Steubenville, O., J. & B. Turnbull, 1832. HistPSO, WRHist.

Ruble, Thomas White. The American Medical Guide for the Use of Families, in Two Parts, . . . 222 pp. Richmond, Ky., Printed by E. Harris, for the Author, 1810. ChU.

Scraps, or Food for a Rainy Day, and the Farmer's Pocket Companion: in Five Parts. Compiled, Revised, and Embodied by a Hooshier. 178 pp. Indianapolis, Printed for the Publisher, 1836. IndStL.

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Smith, Peter. The Indian Doctor's Dispensatory, being Father Smith's Advice respecting Diseases and their Cure, . . . Designed for the Benefit of his Children, his Friends, and the Public, but more especially the Citizens of the Western Parts of the United States of America. . . . Cincinnati, 1812. From printed title-page in MS. copyright record for the District of Ohio, 1806-1828. For reprint of 1813 edition, see *Bulletin of the Lloyd Library,* No. 2, 1901.

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Swigert, Jacob. The Kentucky Justice; . . . 3d ed. viii, 328 pp. Frankfort, 1838. LouPL.

Van Vleet, Abram. The Ohio Justice and Township Officers' Assistant, . . . 222, [1], 76, iv pp. Lebanon, O., the Author, 1821. WRHist.

Wallis, William. The Western Gentleman's Farrier, . . . 171, [4] pp. Troy, O., John T. Tullis, 1838. HistPSO, WRHist.

The Western Agriculturist, and Practical Farmer's Guide. Prepared under the Superintendence of the Hamilton County Agricultural Society. 367 pp. Cincinnati, Robinson and Fairbank, 1830. LC, TransylvaniaU, WRHist.

Wilcox, P. B. Practical Forms in Actions, Personal and Real, and in Chancery: with Notes, &c. iv, 496 pp. Columbus, Isaac N. Whiting, 1833. WRHist.

VIII. Almanacs

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An Almanack, for the Year 1801; . . . No pagination. Frankfort, Printed by William Hunter, n. d. LouPL.

Almanac, for the Year of our Lord 1816, . . . No pagination. Georgetown, Ky., Henderson and Reed, 1816. WisH.

Almanac for the Year of our Lord, 1816, . . . [No. 1.] 36 pp. Hamilton, O., Printed at the 'Intelligencer' Office, n. d. HistPSO.

The American Farmer's Almanac, for the Year of our Lord 1815 . . . No pagination. Lexington, Sold by W. Essex & Son, and H. C. Sleight, n. d. LouPL, WisH.

Astronomical Diary. The Ohio Almanack, for the Year of our Lord 1840: . . . [Vol. I, No. 1.] 4, [12] pp. Cleveland, Sanford & Lott, n. d. WRHist.

Browne's Western Calendar, or the Cincinnati Almanac, for the Year of our Lord Eighteen Hundred & Six. (Title-page lacking, supplied by WRHist.) WRHist. *Cf.* also *Liberty Hall*, Nov. 12, 1805. For the years 1807-1808 (WRHist), 1809 (HistPSO), 1810 (advertised in *Liberty Hall*, Sept. 27, 1809), 1811 (HistPSO), 1812 (HistPSO, WRHist), and 1813 (HistPSO).

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Charless' Missouri & Illinois Magazine Almanac, for 1818. (St. Louis.) From *Mo. Gaz.*, Nov. 22, 1817. For the years 1819 (advertised in *Mo. Gaz.*), 1823-1825 (MoHist), 1826-1829 (advertised in *Mo. Rep.*), 1831 (MercLStL), 1832-1834 (advertised in *Mo. Rep.*), 1835 (MoHist), and 1836 (advertised in *Sangamo Journal*).

The Chillicothe Almanac, for the Year of our Lord 1819, . . . No. I. . . . 48 pp. Chillicothe, Geo. Nashee, at the Office of the Supporter, n. d. WRHist. Nos. II-IV, for the years 1820-1822. WRHist.

The Christian Almanac, for Kentucky, for the Year of our Lord and Saviour Jesus Christ, 1829, . . . 36 pp. Lexington, the American Tract Society, etc., n. d. HistPSO, LexPL. For the years 1831 and 1835-1840. LexPL, LouPL (for 1838 only).

The Christian Almanac, for Ohio, Kentucky, & Indiana,

for . . . 1830: . . . 36 pp. Cincinnati, the American Tract Society, n. d. LexPL, WRHist. For the year 1833. HistPSO.

The Christian Almanac for the Western Reserve . . . for . . . 1831: . . . Vol. II, No. 4. 36, [2] pp. Cleveland, the American Tract Society, n. d. WRHist. For the years 1832 (at Hudson), 1835-1836 (at Hudson), and 1839 (at Cleveland). WRHist.

The Cincinnati Almanac: No. 1: . . . for . . . 1820: . . . 53, [1] pp. Cincinnati, Mason and Palmer, at the Office of the Western Spy, n. d. CinPL.

The Columbus Almanack, for . . . 1821; . . . By William Lusk. No. V. 24 pp. Columbus, the Author, Monitor Office, n. d. WRHist. Nos. X, XI, XVII, and 18, for the years 1827-1828 and 1834-1835. WRHist.

Cummins' Missouri and Illinois Magazine Almanac, for . . . 1821 . . . No. I. No pagination. St. Louis, Printed and Sold by J. C. Cummins, at the Missouri Gazette Office, n. d. MoHist. No. II, for the year 1822. MoHist.

Detroit Almanac and Michigan Register for 1838. (Detroit.) From *Detroit Free Press*, Oct. 25, 1837.

Education Almanac. (Cincinnati, c. 1817 ff. ?) From *The North American Review*, XLVII, 48 (July, 1838).

The Farmer's Almanac, for . . . 1812. (Lexington.) From *Ky. Gaz.*, Oct. 1, 1811. For the years 1816, at Lexington (WisH, LouPL); 1819-1821, at Cincinnati (HistPSO); 1822-1824, at Lexington (WisH); 1826 and 1828, at Lexington (advertised in *Ky. Reporter*); 1829-1830, at Lexington (LouPL); 1831, at Lexington (advertised in *Ky. Reporter*); 1832, at Cincinnati (WRHist); and 1840, at Cleveland (WRHist).

The Freeman's Almanack, or, Farmer's Calendar, for . . . 1823. . . . No pagination. Cincinnati, Oliver Farnsworth & Co., n. d. HistPSO, WRHist. For the years 1824-1835 (HistPSO — except 1833 and 1835; WRHist — except 1829 and 1834); 1837-1840 (Smith — except 1837; WRHist — except 1839).

Johnson & Warner's Kentucky Almanac, for . . . 1810 . . . No pagination. Lexington, Johnson & Warner, n. d. WisH. For 1811 (WisH).

The Kentucke Almanack, for the Year of our Lord 1788. (Lexington.) From *The Kentucke Gazette*, Jan. 5, 1788. Probably printed during the autumn of 1787 (see *ibid.*, Oct. 13, 1787). For the years 1790 and 1794 (advertised in *Ky. Gaz.*), 1795 (LexPL), 1796-1800 (advertised in *Ky. Gaz.*), 1801 (HistPSO), 1802 (LouPL), 1803 (Smith), 1804 (LouPL), 1805 (advertised in *Ky. Gaz.*), 1806-1810 and 1815-1821 (WisH), and 1822-1824 (advertised in *Ky. Reporter*).

The Kentucky Farmer's Almanac, for . . . 1810; . . . No pagination. Lexington, Printed by Wm. W. Worsley, n. d. LouPL, WisH. For the years 1811-1815 (LouPL — except 1815; WisH); 1817-1818, at Georgetown, Ky. (WisH), and 1822, at Frankfort (LouPL).

The Liberal Almanac: for . . . 1839 . . . Vol. I, No. 1. 24 pp. Cleveland, James S. Underhill, 1838. WRHist.

Louisville Almanac for 1834. (Louisville.) From *Daily Lou. Pub. Adv.*, Nov. 6, 1833. Exact title not given. For the years 1835-1836 (advertised in *Lou. Pub. Adv.*).

The Magazine Almanac for . . . 1838, . . . By W. Lusk. No pagination. Columbus, E. Glover, Printer, n. d. WRHist.

Michigan Almanac for 1834. (Detroit.) From *Detroit*

Journal and Michigan Advertiser, Dec. 11, 1833. Exact title probably not given. For the years 1836 (advertised in *Detroit Daily Free Press*) and 1840 (advertised in *Detroit Free Press*).

Michigan Register and Farmers' Calendar, for . . . 1831: . . . No pagination. Detroit, Geo. L. Whitney, n. d. BurColl.

The Missouri Farmer's Almanac and Repository of Useful Knowledge, for . . . 1839: . . . No pagination. St. Louis, J. C. Dinnies & Co., n. d. MercLStL.

The Ohio Almanac, for the Year of our Lord, 1806. . . . By Robert Stubbs, . . . No pagination. Cincinnati, Printed by Joseph Carpenter, n. d. HistPSO. For the years 1810, 1812, and 1814-1816 (HistPSO, WRHist — except 1812 and 1816).

The Ohio Register, and Western Calendar; . . . for . . . 1817. By William Lusk. To be Continued annually. No. I. 58 pp. (incomplete?). Columbus, P. H. Olmsted and Co., n. d. WRHist. Nos. II and V, for the years 1818 and 1821. WRHist.

Poor Richard's Almanac, for . . . 1835: . . . Astronomical Calculations by Joseph Ray, . . . To be Continued annually. 24 pp. Cincinnati, Truman and Smith, n. d. WRHist.

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at Detroit (advertised in *Detroit Free Press,* Sept. 10, 1839).

The Western Almanack, and Michigan Register, for . . . 1826: . . . No pagination. Detroit, Printed by Chipman & Seymour, n. d. DetroitPL. For the year 1827 (advertised in *Michigan Herald,* Jan. 3, 1827).

The Western Calendar; or, Cincinnati Almanac, for . . . 1816, . . . 32 pp. Cincinnati, Printed by Morgan, Williams, & Co., n. d. WRHist.

The Western Comic Almanac: . . . 1834. 48 pp. Cincinnati, N. & G. Guilford & Co. and Hubbard & Edmands, n. d. Smith, WRHist. For the years 1835-1836 (HistPSO) and 1837 (Smith, WRHist).

The Western Farmer's Almanac, for the Year 1809, . . . No pagination. Lexington, Maccoun, Tilford and Co., n. d. WisH.

Western Farmers' Almanac for 1822. (Louisville.) From *Lou. Pub. Adv.,* Nov. 14, 1821. (Exact title probably not given.) For the years 1823 — No. 2 — and 1824 (advertised in *Lou. Pub. Adv.*); and 1825-1827 (WisH). For the years 1824-1827, at Lexington (LouPL).

The Western Farmer's Almanac, for . . . 1839: . . . No. XIII. 58 pp. (incomplete). Steubenville, O., James Turnbull, n. d. WRHist.

The Western Reserve Almanac, for . . . 1825: . . . No pagination. Painesville, O., Printed and Sold by E. D. Howe, n. d. WRHist. For the years 1826, 1831, 1835, and 1837-1839 (issues for 1835 and later published at Cleveland). WRHist.

The Western Reserve Magazine Almanac, for . . . 1816. . . . By John Armstrong, . . . No pagination. Warren, O., James White & Co., n. d. WRHist.

The Western Temperance Almanac, for . . . 1835:

. . . 23, [1] pp. Cincinnati, Truman & Smith, n. d. HistPSO.

Worsley & Smith's Kentucky Almanac, and Farmer's Calendar, for . . . 1819: . . . 33, [3] pp. Lexington, Printed at the Office of the Kentucky Reporter, n. d. LouPL, WisH.

CHAPTER VI

FICTION

Burt, Robert. The Scourge of the Ocean. 2 vols. Philadelphia, 1837. From *A Catalogue of Books Belonging to the Young Mens'* [*sic*] *Mercantile Library Association of Cincinnati,* n. d. (1838?), No. 1131.

Drake, Benjamin. Tales and Sketches, from the Queen City. 180 pp. Cincinnati, E. Morgan and Co., 1838. ChU, CinPL, LC, WRHist, WisH, YMML.

Flint, Timothy (translator and adapter). The Bachelor Reclaimed, or Celibacy Vanquished. From the French. 288 pp. Philadelphia, Key & Biddle, 1834. WRHist.

—— Francis Berrian, or the Mexican Patriot. . . . 2 vols. Boston, Cummings, Hilliard, and Company, 1826. ColU, HistPSO, WRHist.

—— George Mason, the Young Backwoodsman; or 'Don't Give up the Ship.' A Story of the Mississippi. By the Author of 'Francis Berrian.' 167 pp. Boston, Hilliard, Gray, Little, and Wilkins, 1829. HistPSO, LC.

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CHAPTER VIII

DRAMA

(For sources of the history of Western drama, see bibliographies for earlier chapters, especially Chapters I-III.)

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CHAPTER IX

THE VOGUE OF BRITISH AND EASTERN WRITERS

(See bibliographies for earlier chapters.)

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The index includes no references to preface or bibliographies. Nor does it include the names of Middle Western states (too often mentioned for practical indexing); names denoting sections of the United States (e.g., *the West*), except *New England*; or such general and frequently recurring geographical terms as *America, Europe, Atlantic,* and *Pacific.* With these exceptions, I have attempted to list all proper names used in the book.

Works cited in the footnotes as *op. cit.* are so marked in the index, and are to be found through reference to the name of the author. Works cited in the footnotes as *ibid.* are indexed by title. All references to footnotes are followed by the abbreviation *n.* except when several consecutive page numbers are united in a single entry. A dash denotes repetition of only the first word in the preceding entry. Certain ligatures have necessarily been printed here as separate letters.

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